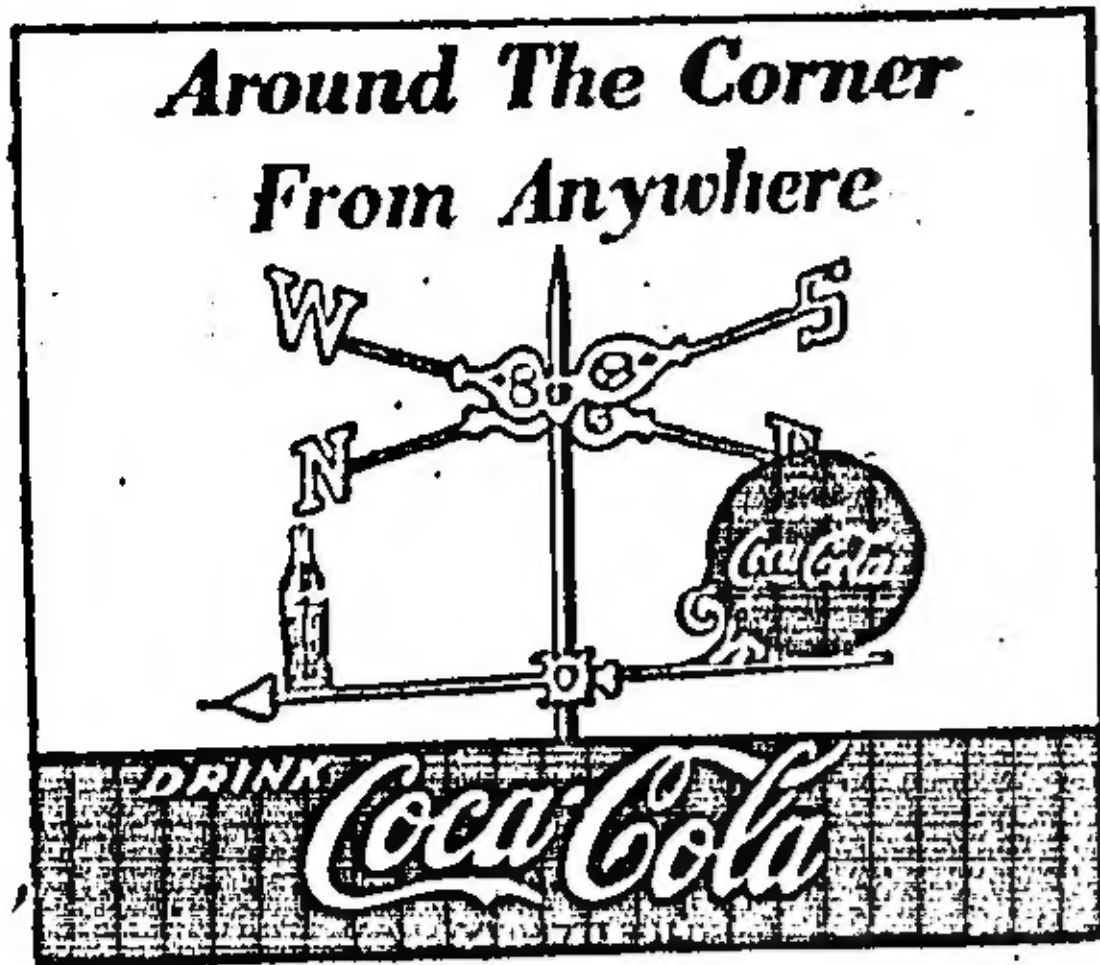


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# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate southerly winds, gusty and variable in showers. Cloudy with periods of rain and occasional heavy showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 998.0 mbs., 29.38 in. Temperature, 81.1 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 84%. Wind direction, NE. Wind force, 5 knots.  
Low water: 9 in at 3.10 p.m. High water: 4 ft at 10.25 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 175

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1950.

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## TRUMAN CALLS FOR PROMPT AND STIFF RISES IN INCOME TAXES

### To Meet Korea War Costs

Washington, July 25. President Truman asked Congress today for a prompt \$5,000,000,000 increase in taxes, to be collected partly from individuals and partly from business.

In a letter to Senator Walter George, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Mr. Truman proposed that a tax bill already passed by the House be used as a peg for immediate action. That bill is now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Mr. Truman proposed that Congress "increase tax collections substantially for the taxable year."

He suggested that increases apply to 1950 corporation income and that the withholding tax on individual earnings be increased for the last three months of this year.

The President asked for the tax rise to finance in part the \$10,500,000,000 increase he has proposed in military spending. "We embark on these enlarged expenditures at a time when

Federal budget is already out of balance," he wrote.

"This makes it imperative that we increase tax revenues promptly lest a growing deficit create new inflationary forces detrimental to our defence effort."

Mr. Truman did not say how much of the new taxes would come from individuals and how much from corporations. But Treasury Department officials said that \$3,000,000,000 of the increase would fall on individuals and \$1,500,000,000 on corporations. The remaining \$500,000,000 would come from plugging loopholes and other sources.—Reuter.

## N.Z. Abolishing Upper House

Wellington, July 25. The New Zealand House of Representatives tonight defeated by 44 votes to 34 the attempt by the Opposition leader, Mr. Peter Fraser, to delay a Bill to abolish the Upper House—the Legislative Council.

Mr. Fraser wanted the Bill shelved until the Government had introduced a provision for some alternative.

The Nationalist (Conservative) Party Prime Minister, Mr. Sidney Holland, moving the Bill's second reading, promised that a Select Committee would continue to search for a suitable alternative but said that the Government was determined to abolish the present Legislative Council, which is considered useless.

The Bill will probably be given a second reading tomorrow.—Reuter.

### THE EFFECT

President Truman's proposals would raise the tax of a single man earning \$2,000 a year from the present \$232 to \$280 annually. The highest wartime rate was \$345.

A married person with no dependents earning \$5,000 per year would pay \$700 annually compared to \$631 at present and \$975 at the wartime peak.

A married person with two dependents earning \$10,000 a year would be taxed \$1,502 compared to \$1,361 at present and \$2,245 at the peak.

In upper income brackets the tax hikes would be very steep. For example, a single man earning \$100,000 a year would pay \$66,790 in income taxes. A single man with an income of a million dollars annually would pay \$384,274 compared to the present \$770,000.—United Press.

## Rest After Action



Tired U.S. Army ground troops in South Korea rest after seeing action. These men are lucky to have a good place to get a little rest. Conditions in most battle areas are very primitive.—(London Express Service).

## Grows Teeth In Test Tubes

London, July 25. A Cambridge dental surgeon has been growing teeth for the past 10 years, by planting seeds in test tubes.

Mrs. Shirley Hughes demonstrated her methods to the British Dental Association conference at Birmingham. She denies that her teeth will grow from seeds in human gums—not yet anyway.—United Press.

## Giant Expansion In Engineering Planned In Britain

London, July 25. Britain expects to spend \$2,200,000,000 on capital investment in her industries on new buildings, plants, ships, oil refineries, power stations and new machinery for the engineering industry. The Government's Economic Information Unit disclosed this today in a summary of progress made so far and plans for the future.

Dollar saving was a recurring theme of the report. A sum of £450,000,000, or 20 percent of the total, was being devoted to the manufacturing industry, including iron and steel, engineering goods provided nearly half of all visible exports from Britain, the survey said.

Only about a quarter of the country's total investment was in housing and the social services, compared with more than a third before the war. Five large dollar saving oil refineries, started during the last two years, have made considerable progress, the report said, and work on two more is to start later this year.

In 1947, 2,500,000 tons of oil were refined in Britain; the estimate for 1953 is 20,000,000 tons. Another new industry developed since the war was the manufacturing of clocks and watches. Before the war the watch-making industry was almost non-existent. Among other dollar-saving industries, of which large-scale expansion was planned, the report said, were iron and steel and tin-plate manufactures; motor body sheet manufactures; the manufacture of office machinery, particularly typewriters and accounting machines, etc.—Reuter.

## KOREAN REDS KEEP UP HEAVY PRESSURE

### Eight Divisions Massed On American Fronts

### DRAMATIC OPERATIONS

Tokyo, July 26. Eight tank-led North Korean Communist divisions were amassed at the United States and South Korean lines on three fronts today.

The United States First Cavalry Division, threatened with encirclement, withdrew from Yongdong and established a new line three to five miles southeast. The United States 25th Infantry Division was under the heaviest pressure on the central front to the northeast of the First Cavalry.

In the southwest where the Communists thrust to the extreme tip of the peninsula, the United States and British navies opened an aerial offensive in a dramatic operation that possibly portended bigger developments.

On the east coast, in the only Allied advance, General Douglas MacArthur's United Nations troops threw the Communists back one mile north of Kanggu to a point two and a half miles south of the port of Yongdok.

Gen. MacArthur said that on the First Cavalry and 25th Infantry fronts the enemy had in action more

than six divisions on a line running west to east.

Another division equipped with tanks is operating in southwest Korea. In this area, the enemy drove to the extreme tip by capturing Haenam, 20 miles south of the previously captured Mokpo naval base. These North Koreans also captured Kurye, 80 miles west of Pusan.

The Air Force opened all night operations in support of the troops in the battle line.

### KEY OBSTACLE LOST

North Korean armour and infantry threaten from three sides the last quarter of South Korea, where resistance is based on the Pohang-Taegu-Pusan defence triangle.

The fall of Yongdong cleared a key obstacle from the path of powerful Communist forces heading southwards down the main road and railway line towards Taegu. Southern provisional capital.

At Yongdong, one of the grimmest battles of the Korean war, so far, ended with a desperate rearguard action to protect the withdrawal of the main body of American forces to new positions further south, astride the road and railway line to Taegu.

American soldiers, attacked from three sides, fought tenaciously under withering North Korean fire to open an escape route. The First Cavalry Division succeeded in containing two North Korean groups which, in a pincer movement, tried to block the road southwards and trap the G.I.s' main force.

### BAPTISM OF FIRE

It was almost a baptism of fire for the First Cavalry Division which went into the front-line only four days ago to relieve the exhausted 24th Division. It was their first major engagement.

G.I.s began retreating from Yongdong when tanks suddenly appeared in the town, and hordes of Communist infantry overwhelmed the American frontline in a familiar pattern.

Reports from the battle area said that wave after wave of North Korean infantry in hundreds rolled forward, undaunted by American gun pumping shells into them over open sights.

General MacArthur's communique, issued at midnight (July 25) said that further withdrawals of United States forces on the road backward might be necessary. Communist pressure continued unabated despite heavy ground losses and smashing United Nations air attacks on lines of communications.

SPECTACULAR DUEL. An American reconnaissance pilot last night reported that a spectacular artillery duel was being fought five miles north of Yongdong between a regiment of the First Cavalry Division and North Koreans.

Intense machine-gun fire was also turning the battlefield into a sea of flames. (Contd. on Page 5 Col. 5)

## U.S. Stepping Up Armed Forces

Washington, July 25. A bill which would lift the ceiling on the expansion of United States armed forces and extend for one year the terms of all the nearly 300,000 men in the armed services whose enlistments are due to expire in the next 12 months, was sent to the White House today for the President's signature.

The bill has been passed by both Houses of Congress.—Reuter.

## French Seek More U.S. Troops In Europe

Paris, July 25. France will press for more American troops to be stationed in Europe at the London meeting of the North Atlantic Council Deputies. It was learned in usually well-informed quarters here today.

Authoritative quarters here hold the view that peace could only be preserved if Western Europe is in a position successfully to defend its frontiers against any Russian invasion, France, it was pointed out, could not provide more than half of the 45 or 50 divisions estimated to be necessary to win the "battle against invasion."

Neither Britain nor the Benelux countries were considered to be in a position to complete the gap.

It was, therefore, felt that in present circumstances Europe would only be effectively protected if a greater number of American divisions took their place beside the French, British, Dutch and Belgian divisions that can be made available.—Reuter.

## Different Story In Month's Time

Washington, July 25. More than 5,000 warplanes are to be added to the air strength of the United States, the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, announced today.

He said that the expansion would be made under the \$10,480,000 military fund that President Truman has asked from Congress.

Mr. Johnson made the announcement after conferring with President Truman and the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Francis Matthews.

Asked about the Korea situation, Mr. Johnson said, "Our boys have done a marvellous job over there. We will have a different story a month from now."—Reuter.

## Baltic Demarche To Soviet

Moscow, July 25. The Swedish Ambassador, M. Rudolf Sohlman, yesterday evening made a joint demarche to the Soviet Government on the latter's claims to a 12-mile territorial limit in the Baltic Sea.

The envoys were received by M. Valerian Zorin, one of the Soviet Deputy Foreign Ministers.

An official Danish announcement in Copenhagen on the joint protest said that the Soviet Government's attention was drawn to the recent detention of fishing vessels in the Baltic.

"Denmark has never recognised any right of any of these States with Baltic coastlines to claim a sea territory of 12 miles," the announcement added.

### EDITORIAL

## Government And The Public

THOSE who spare a little thought for public affairs in Hongkong, with particular reference to social welfare requirements, and the dearth of civic amenities, will warmly endorse the views expressed by a leading resident in our correspondence column urging a closer liaison between government and community. As we said on Saturday, Sir Hilton Poynton's solitary constructive suggestion during his interview with the Reform Club deputation seeking his backing for the memorandum offering remedies of social, cultural and economic deficiencies abounding, was a recommendation to reform enthusiasts to get into touch with Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council. Interchange of ideas never does harm; more often than not it produces highly beneficial results; put them at their minimum value, consultations achieve a better understanding of other viewpoints even when they remain in conflict. Sound reasoning, too, supports the assumption that much of value can be extracted from apparently idealistic Castles In The Air projects when they are sympathetically studied by hard-headed practical men of experience in local affairs. Quite obviously, too, any scheme sufficiently solid in principle to win the support of the Unofficials would compel government to give it serious consideration. In the Reform Club's programme was to be found much deserving study, notably on the social welfare side, and the possibility of adaptation or outright approval might easily arise from further exploration, with new minds contributing their quota. Much more important, however, than the special effort made by the Reform Club to show the government the way, is the insistence of "Tory Democrats" on permanent liaison machinery, ensuring that the public is

kept accurately informed of what is going on and the reasons guiding policy. Tying the issue up with the promise of constitutional reform, some day, a gesture moving towards closing the gaps between Government, the Unofficials and the public which technically they are supposed to represent would be a welcome preliminary to the day when an Unofficial majority in Council has been constituted. Making no attempt to decry the public spirit actuating Unofficials, who have, indeed, done magnificent work, it remains a fact that many critics regard "little" to representation on the Council to be associated with a "closed shop." It is perfectly true that time and again subjects interesting to the community, and perhaps puzzling, are not debated because all explanations have been given to Unofficials for their private information, and those perhaps more directly concerned are kept in ignorance. There is no doubt at all that this secretive attitude, which we do not believe is wilful in the proper sense, can be mischievous, and certainly creative of accumulating frustration in the minds of individuals who start off valiantly, keen to play their part in improving social conditions in the Colony, and are thwarted, not because of an absence of a commonsense approach or lack of experience, but because they perhaps have yet to aspire to the ranks of the Chosen Few. That may be an entirely false judgment, but unfortunately it is a view widely held, a direct consequence of official methods in administration. And it is not a particularly good prelude to the cultivation of a civic-minded electorate for future reference. Liaison between the Unofficials and the Reform Club could make an excellent start to a new order.

## STOP PRESS

### Spitfire Crash In Harbour

A Royal Air Force Spitfire fighter crashed into the sea in the Lyemun Pass area about 10.30 a.m. today while on a routine patrol flight.

The plane has not been found despite a wide search by the RAF and the Royal Navy.

### A TYPHOON

No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted at 12.15 p.m. today.

## Gales Stop Mercy Trip To Lonely Isle

Melbourne, July 25. A second attempt by ship doctors to reach Dr. Serge Udovikov, who is suffering from appendicitis on lonely Heard Island in the Antarctic, has failed.

Strong gales and high seas forced the British freighter Perthshire (10,500 tons), to abandon her attempt to reach the sick man, the only doctor with a small Australian Antarctic expedition.

Reporting "foul weather" and a "critical fuel situation," the Perthshire's captain radioed that he had been forced to abandon the mission.

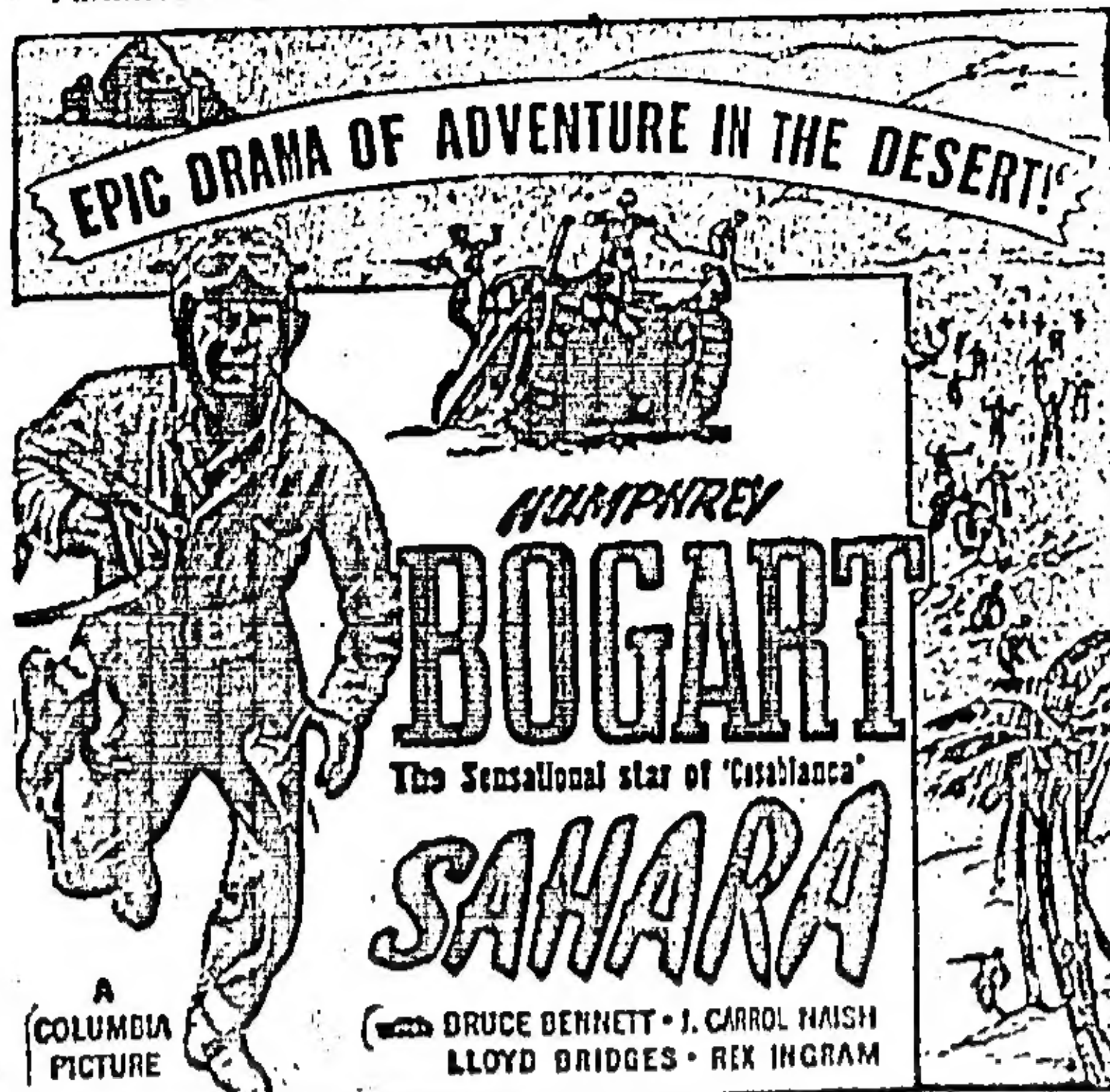
The head of the Antarctic Division of the Department of External Affairs said that he would try to divert another ship. The last report on the condition of Dr. Udovikov, who was ready to operate on himself if aid did not arrive in time, said yesterday that his condition was "unchanged."

If the Perthshire's doctors had operated upon Dr. Udovikov, the bill would have been in the region of £10,000 (Australian), for the running costs of the Perthshire are in the region of £1,000 (Australian) a day, and she would have been off her course from 10 to 12 days.—Reuter.



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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &  
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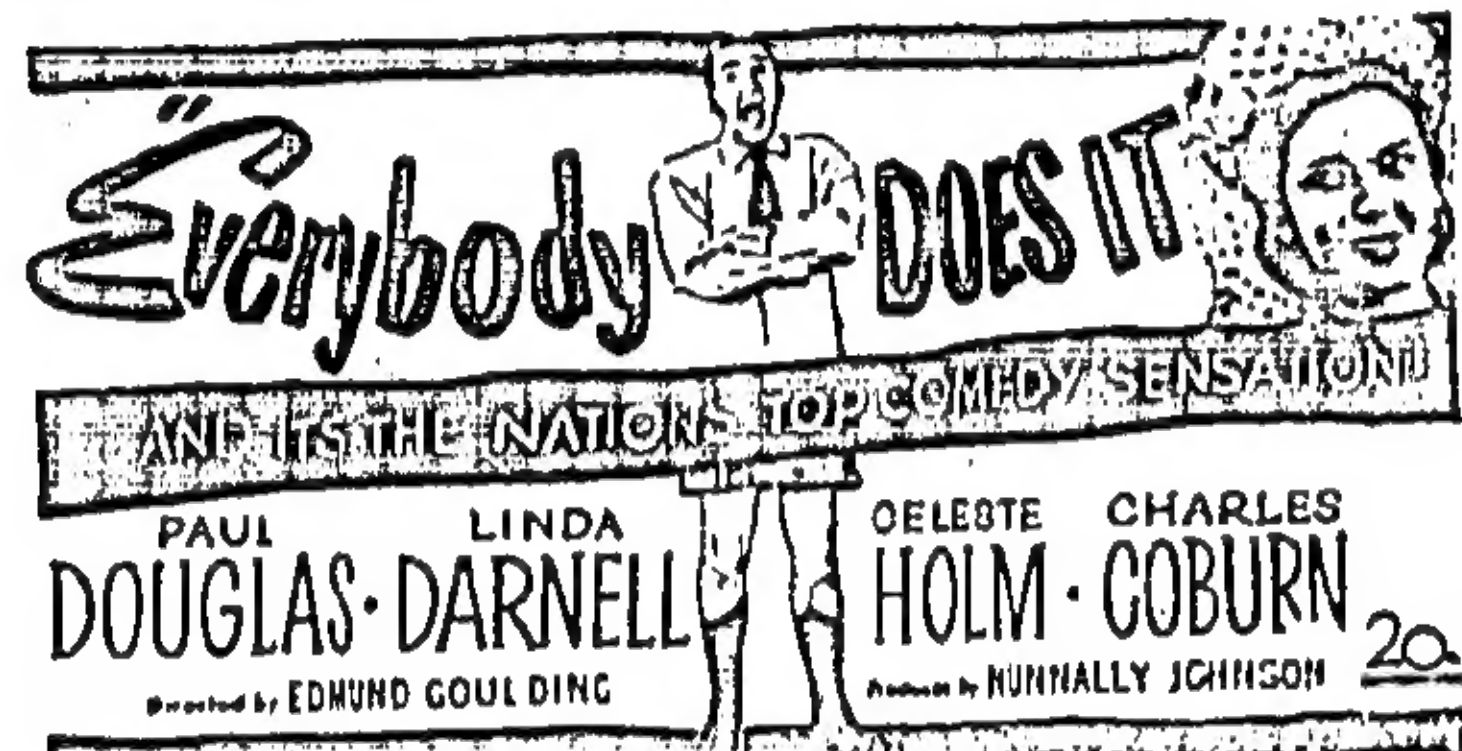


ALSO LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS.

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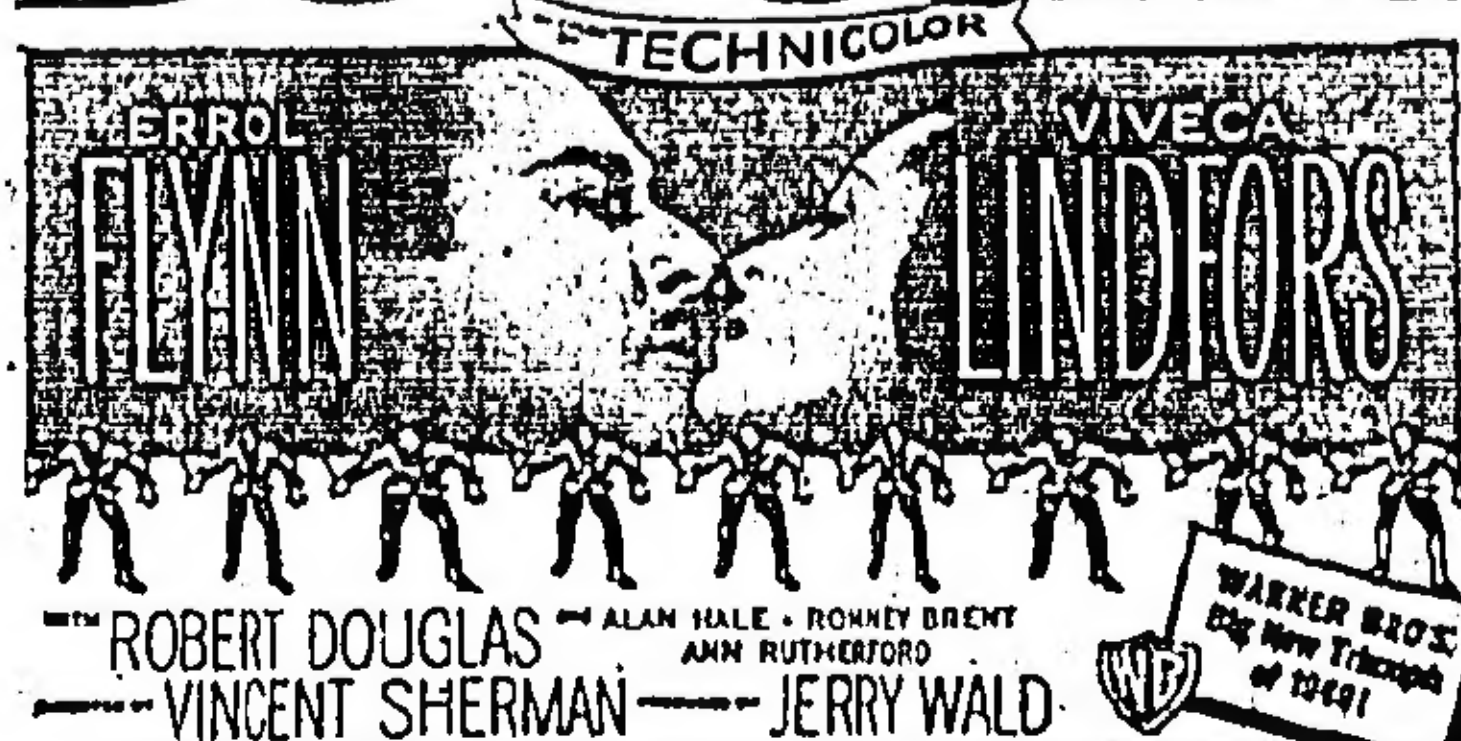


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**ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN**  
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ADDED! LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWSREEL  
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General MacArthur inspects Korean battlefield — Canadian warships on route to Korea — U.S. Infantrymen in Korea — R.A.F. air show in Britain — Budgo Patty winning tennis championship at Wimbledon.

## WOMANSENSE

### DESIGNED FOR COOLNESS

Sheers, top favourite fabric this summer, contribute much in creating a cool effect as well as beauty in the three frocks shown below. Note the different necklines.

By Grace Thorndcliffe

**POLKA-DOT** sheer is used for this hot weather favourite with its matching bolero (picture at left). The dress is almost sleeveless, barely covering the shoulders, and has a low at the base of the V neck. The skirt is moderately flared. The jacket is gently full and has short sleeves. This is an excellent selection for the woman's figure, as it is comfortable and figure-kind and smart without being coyly youthful.

**SHEER** fabrics, demure yet revealing, constitute smart summer fashion fare. This flatterer frock (centre) is of black marquisette, starched to give it body, a nice choice for summer afternoon or evening wear. The pictureque shawl collar is softly draped and makes a graceful frame for the face and neck. The white pique cuff on the slim slip and the two white pique roses jutting out to mark the collar base add a pleasant note to the overall picture.



Dress with matching bolero.



Black marquisette dress.



Delicate printed organdie.

**PRETTY** and cucumber-cool to wear and to look at—what more could one ask of a summer daytime frock? This one fulfils all requirements: since it is of mauve organdie printed in a delicate light green and blue design, it buttons from neck to hem, and a set-in belt ties in a bow in front. For a pretty detail, the little collar, the sleeves and the front are all piped in green organdie.

## Nervousness Can Be A Cause Of Digestive Upsets

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

**EVEN** in the absence of disease, some of us are stronger, more energetic, and in a better general state of health than others. In many people this lack of constitutional vigour

takes the form of indigestion. Nothing is organically wrong with them, that is, they have no disease of the digestive system, but at the same time it does not function quite as it should.

Such people are highly nervous, over-irritable, and over-sensitive. Many worry too much about their symptoms and their trouble. It is, in fact, a constant state of tension, their nerves should begin to play tricks with their organs to produce all sorts of uncomfortable symptoms.

**Colour Of Skin**  
These persons often can be recognised by their cold, clammy hands; a slightly bluish colour to the skin of the legs; rapid and noticeable beating of the heart; frequent emptying of the bladder; belching; and at times attacks of diarrhoea. Such people do not stand up well under strain and infections may leave them exhausted for months.

Unfortunately, sometimes it takes quite some effort to rebuild these individuals into perfectly functioning persons. What must be done is to teach them to live within their physical means. They must learn how to put up with their discomforts and get rid of their fears and worries insofar as possible. They must be taught that their digestive attacks are in no way serious and will not lead to anything like cancer.

Many of these people have alternating attacks of diarrhoea and constipation, together with some discomfort in the abdomen. Often they pass mucus with the bowel movement. Nervous excitement, cold, or the eating of some food that is difficult to digest may help to bring on the attacks. These persons are said to have mucous colitis, even

though there is no actual inflammation of the bowel. Fortunately, this disorder is no more serious than the other digestive symptoms mentioned earlier and, like them, it should cause no great concern or worry. It should be remembered that even a normal bowel may be upset by nervous disturbances or dietary factors.

**Sedatives Often Useful**  
Certain sedatives or quieting preparations, such as phenobarbital, are often useful. Atropine also is helpful in some cases.

Some persons with so-called indigestion develop their symptoms because of overeating. They get along all right as long as they eat small meals, but when excessive food is put into the stomach and bowels, symptoms of indigestion occur. Of course, the indigestion may also occur because of eating too fast or of eating when excited or upset.

In all cases of indigestion there is need for careful study to determine the cause before successful treatment may be employed.

## What They Are Wearing For Evening

**AT** resorts American women wear mid-calf and full length evening dresses for cocktail dancing, dinner and later evening, with new sheers sharing the spotlight with tulle, brocade and satin. Newest looking sheers are embossed organdies and iridescent silk organdies. Sheers are favoured by matrons and the younger set alike. A favourite ankle length sheer style is bare topped and worn with a matching stole.

There is much waistline interest in the shorter sheers, accented by light midriff, wide velvet or satin sashes, flowers at the waist. A gray haired matron looked well in a simple apple green organdie redingote, mid-calf length with a tailored satin belt and unpressed pleats at the waist, worn over a slim green tulle sheath.

Colours for evening are white, number one, with black accents often black velvet sash or belt; light blue; pinks in vivid tones such as cerise, and green. Black sheers in chiffon, organdie or muscadine and black lace are worn for evening. Many women wear black tulle mid-calf length bare top dresses with little cover-up jackets.

### Short Skirts

In shorter evening dresses, skirts are full and gathered rather than circular. Newest looking necklines for after five are halters, draped over the bosom. These are in tulle and in sheers.

Short length lace dresses are seen on young and older women. Matrons choose pastel or black all lace dresses, while younger women choose a contrast such as black lace over white organdie with a green velvet sash.

Boatneck or full circular cut skirts are the most popular silhouette for full length evening gowns. In net or lace matrons favour high necked, sheer, sleeveless tops. The younger set wears baretop strapless formal. Slimmer circular skirts are seen in brocade, tulle and satin. Several styles seen are done in satin with handkerchief-like over skirts which form a pleatum in front and dip in back.

**Hand-Painted Cottons**  
Eye-catching novelty fabrics, including handpainted cottons and silk crepes, are seen in evening separates worn by a minority. Here, the necklines are either halter or horseshoe styles. Skirts are full and gathered either mid-calf or full length.

Evening accessories include little in handbags in brocade or beaded pearl or rhinestone pendant earrings, rhinestone chokers and bracelets.

Very bare, thin strapped evening sandals are worn. Black satin sandals are the favourites worn with both light and dark redresses.

Evening hose are light in tone and devoid of reinforcements.

## PERM FOR EYE LASHES

Can you believe this? Faith Domergue (Hollywood film actress) eye lashes are so long that she has to have a permanent wave put in them when she works before the camera. Otherwise, they veil her eyes too much from the lights.

Many Hollywood stars have to use phony lashes. Faith says her real ones are a quarter of an inch longer than Marie Wilson's.

Incidentally, Faith's picture, "A White Rose for Julie," now has a new title—"Where Danger Lives."

## A GARDEN 'PICTURE'



Picture hat in pink straw. It is topped with pink silk roses and sprays of maidenhair fern.—London Express Service

## Keep Eyes Looking Their Best



To keep lines from forming around your eyes, apply an eye cream just before you go to bed each night.

By HELEN FOLLETT

**EYES** do not differ very putting panes on your soul window much in size as some of down. It may happen that as may fancy. It is largely the open will improve appearance; shape of the face that makes that has happened.

The short-sighted woman who drops her handbag, clutching the nearest support as she stumbles over a step, is not a charming picture. Nor is the far-sighted woman who holds the menu card at arm's length.

### Bathe Twice

Their beauty lies in colouring and expression. No matter what the colour may be, they twice a day, first with warm water, then with cold. To prevent lines forming around the eyes, they must be bathed in a healthy condition, and the surrounding tissues must be smooth. If they are to appear at their best, many individuals abuse their eyes shamefully. When the eyes smart and burn, they are crying out for relief which often will be found in the wearing of glasses.

### No Choice

Once the eye specialist says they are necessary, you have no choice, no matter how compelling your sense of vanity may be or how you rebel against the old stuff.

## Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

## Baby's Carriage Cover & Pillow Case

1 1/4" and stitch together 1" from edge.

Fold smaller piece lengthwise, and French seam raw edges (B and C) together.

Cut embroidery into 3 lengths, two 1/2-yd. pieces for the rosettes and remainder for pillow ruffle.

Gather top edge of the three pieces. Seam the end of each 1/2-yd. piece to make two circles. Draw up fullness in each and catch raw edges together on wrong side.

Make two bows each from a 1/2 yd. of ribbon and tack to centre of rosettes, as at D. Tuck rosettes to position as indicated on diagram.

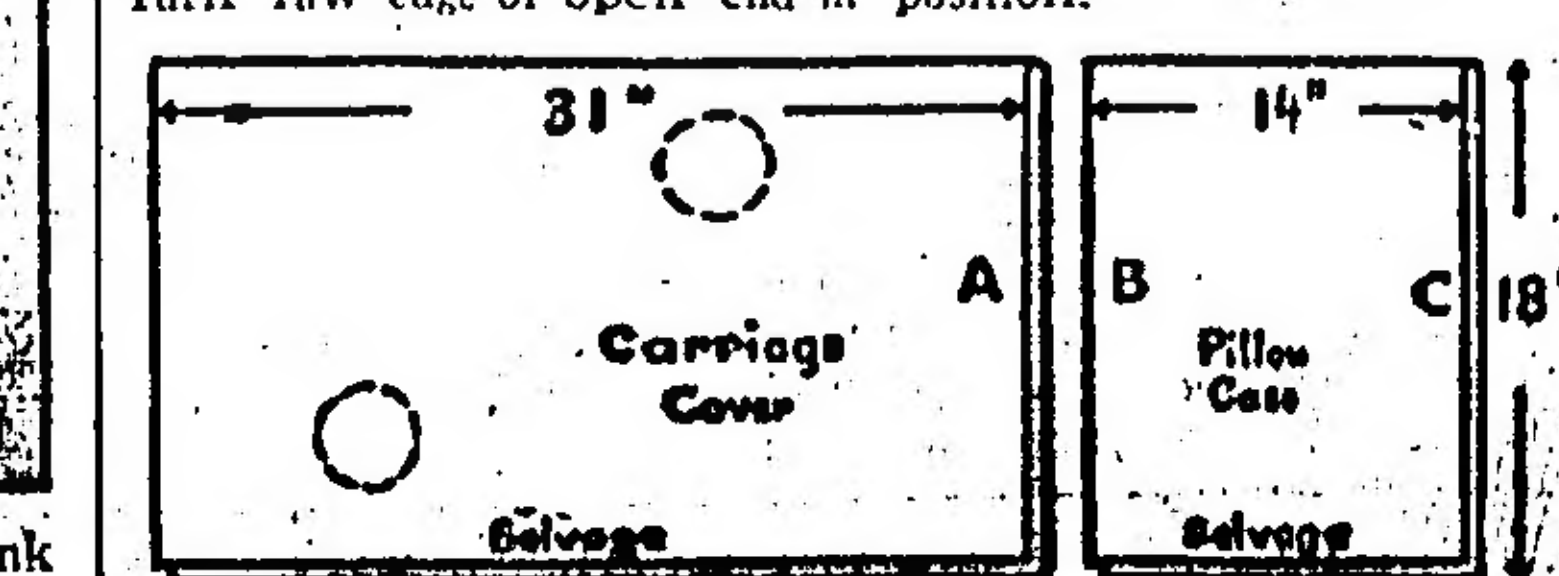
When baby goes out, he must be dressed up. A washable cover with matching pillow cover can be a real addition to a carriage. They are easy to make and to launder—can be white, pink or blue as baby requires.

Choose 1 1/4 yds. lightweight plique, 2 1/2 yds. of 2 1/2" embroidery and 1 yd. of 1/4" baby ribbon.

To make, straighten your fabric. Cut off 14" crosswise for the pillow case. The remaining length is for the cover.

Fold larger piece lengthwise of fabric, wrong side out. Stitch across one end (A), and seam selvages together.

Turn right side out. Press, ironing, then tacked back to Turn raw edge of open end in position.



TOMORROW: HOW TO SHORTEN YOUR SKIRTS





★ **ANOTHER** Government office will rise in Bloomsbury. The Ministry of Works is "considering buying a site" at the junction of Southampton Row and Theobalds Road for use as Government offices.

A bank stood there until it was demolished by German bombs during the war. Because there are so many new Government offices in the district, this part of Bloomsbury is already known as Little Whitehall. Holborn Chamber of Commerce have expressed anxiety about it.

But the building, still going on while business cannot get office accommodation.

### Bill Beesley Limited

**WILLIAM (BIG BILL) BEESLEY**, the dockland book-maker, has given up street hawking. He has turned himself into a company—Bill Beesley Ltd., to carry on the business of book commission agents, with an address in Shaftesbury Avenue.

Capital of the company, according to Jordan's List, is £1,000.

Only subscriber is William Beesley, whose home address is 10, Pelham Road, Plamford.

Beesley is the street book-maker who gave evidence before the Royal Commission on Betting last October.

On April 1 he disappeared after being fined £30 for street

The Thatched House continues to share the Junior Carlton premises. The Crown Lease is to run for 25 years.

### Blow for ex-Ministers

**EYES** of defeated Socialists are on the vacancy at East Leicester, caused by the elevation of Mr. Peter Donohue, K.C., to the Bench. This is a "safe" Socialist seat. Mr. Donohue's majority was 10,397.

Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, former Colonial Secretary, is said to like it. He is the only Cabinet Minister still without a seat or a pension. He tells me he is "existing on an occasional article or broadcast," but cannot "live on air" indefinitely.

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, former Under-Secretary, would like East Leicester, too. Both he and Creech Jones are expected to be disappointed. Likely Socialist choice is Mr. A. L. Unged-Thompson, K.C., 46-year-old barrister, who lives in St. John's Wood. He was MP for Wandsworth and Barry, was defeated by 187 votes in the General Election.

Socialist chiefs are anxious to have another K.C. in Parliament.

### Half-crown slots

**DAYS** of the penny-in-the-slot machines are passing. Tenants moving into new flats

A girl whose face is covered with paint

Has an advantage with me over one who is not.

I quoted Mr. Birch's credit line: "In the words of one of the greatest living American poets."

Now Mr. Nicholas Bentley sends me this clericalism from the Garrick Club:

Would have shown that I don't know.

Is not the author of the verse you quote.

Which I am happy to point out is something Ogden Nash once wrote.

Mr. Bentley, too, should have done a little research. The MP awarded the medal was Nigel, not Lionel, Birch.

### Duke will be repaid

**THE DUKE OF MAIRLOROUGH** will receive full compensation for damage at Blenheim Palace during the charity ball held there recently.

The treasurer of the ball committee, Mr. Russell Miller, tells me they took out a comprehensive insurance policy for the evening. It covered any damage, personal accident, or legal liability.

But it will be some time before the accounts of the ball are published. The committee meet at the end of the month.

Taking from sale of tickets were approximately £5,000. But I do not expect the charity will receive much. Catering was lavish, and incidental expenses heavy.

### Groundnuts with lunch

**FIVE** Tory MPs ate their lunch listening to a Socialist attacking Mr. Strachey. The speaker was Alan Wood, former PRO to the groundnuts corporation, who was talking about the scheme.

Wood asked the Press to give their discretion in reporting him. He said he did not wish to follow "an illustrious example" of writing his speech beforehand, leaving it to the Press, then claiming he had been misquoted.

He had little good to say of Strachey's conduct of the Food Ministry.

### Sales for the stars

**BECAUSE** there are no sales in the Pacific, Mr. Robert Slayton, of Beverly Hills, imports Dover sales from London, sells them to restaurants in Southern California.

Mr. Slayton, in London, tells me there is much demand for the sales from the British film colony in Hollywood.

In restaurants a Dover sole costs them £1 a la carte.

Levy and Franks ship the fish to Slayton in ten or half-ton consignments.

### Forked-lightning frock

**WEARING** a forked-lightning dress at a ball at the Dorchester will be Miss Virginia Curtis-Bennett, daughter of Lady Noel Curtis-Bennett. Miss Curtis-Bennett designed the dress herself.

Over 200,000 yards of silk and net overdress in four layers, with the design of satin. This is centred from waist to hem like a lightning streak.

With the dress, Miss Curtis-Bennett will wear a central brooch of diamonds made from a single ear-ring worn by her grandmother.

At 22, she works as secretary to a company chief.

### Loopold and tourists

**A CITY** man who knows Belgium well is just back from Brussels. He believes there is little anticipation there for the return of King Leopold.

He would cause inconvenience to tourists.

In his view the affair is mainly a crisis of the politicians.

The number of British holiday makers has increased sharply during the past fortnight. But I am told at the currency office in London that there are still plenty of Belgian francs available.

### 100 years ago

From the Evening Standard, July 11, 1850.

**FALMOUTH.** A sealed bottle was picked up in the inner harbour (the name, containing a paper with the following: "Brix Camp down, off the coast of Guinea, half past eleven o'clock p.m., blowing a heavy gale of wind, took in the vessel, working at pumps, not expecting to see land again, water coming fast. Capt. Thomas, died June 2, 1848."

London Express Service.

## Too much tease for Britons

London, July 24.

**SHOW** folk reported this week that American burlesque interests plan to flood the British Isles with strip-tease dancers and cash in on the current trend to nudity and booming box office here.

But the news, made known by the trade publication, Show World, failed to raise a single goose-pimple on the highly visible epidermis of the citizens at the Windmill Theatre, the Latin Quarter Revue or the British version of the Folies Bergere.

The reason is that in these shows the girls start where American strip-tease dancers finish. No one has to wonder what the girls will take off next. They never have had it on.

"My," say the British customers, "hasn't she a lovely complexion—all over!" Executives of all three nude shows and producers of a number of similarly unclad road units feel that the Americans waited too long.

### WE'VE GOT IT

"If they send over girls who are well-rehearsed—we've got that here," said producer Jack Tracy. "If the girls are unclad—well, may we remind the Americans that it was this country which invented burlesque?"

"American scientists have done wonders but until they develop a new kind of woman, the one that's best to look at, with the chips down, is British."

The American burlesque interests have not been exactly identified by British stage folk but they say that feelers have been made for a partly blitzed theatre which would be the London headquarters.

Outside of strip-teasers the earthy humour of America in burlesque would have to be Anglicised, the British say, and since a good deal depends on punning and wifid misunderstanding of English they do not feel the home would survive the ocean voyage.

### VICE-VERSA

"Stripping is passe," asserted Tracy. "I predict that if pictures of our shows ever get to the States it won't be American burlesque producers who'll head this way—it will be American burlesque audiences."

—United Press.

### 1938 plane to try new feats

**THE** Percival New Gull plane which won the King's Cup air race in 1938 and 1939 was recently found dismantled in a garage near Lyons, France.

It has now been re-assembled and is to be flown to Heathrow airport, Surrey, in preparation for more record-breaking attempts.

Douglas Binnich, manager of Personal Plane Services, Blackbushe, says: "I intend to send it on the London to Capetown route and on a record-attempt flight to Australia soon."

### HIDDEN IT

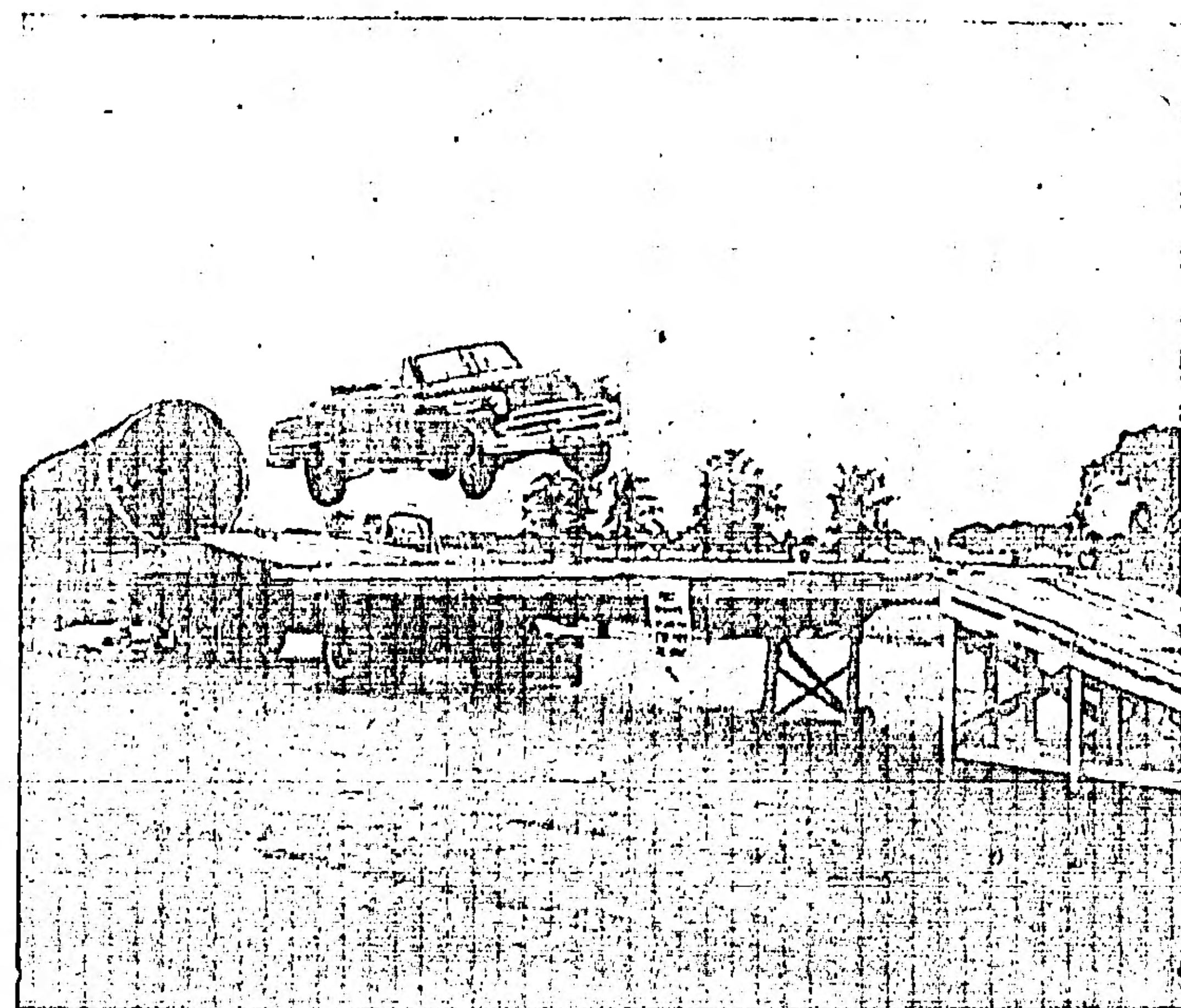
Just before the war this plane, the only one of its kind, was sold to a Frenchman. The German searched France for it because they wanted to use it as the basis for a new fighter.

It was a wooden machine, capable of about 250 m.p.h., cruising speed. But the owner, before joining the French Air Force, had taken it to pieces and hidden them.

### Smithfield market may close

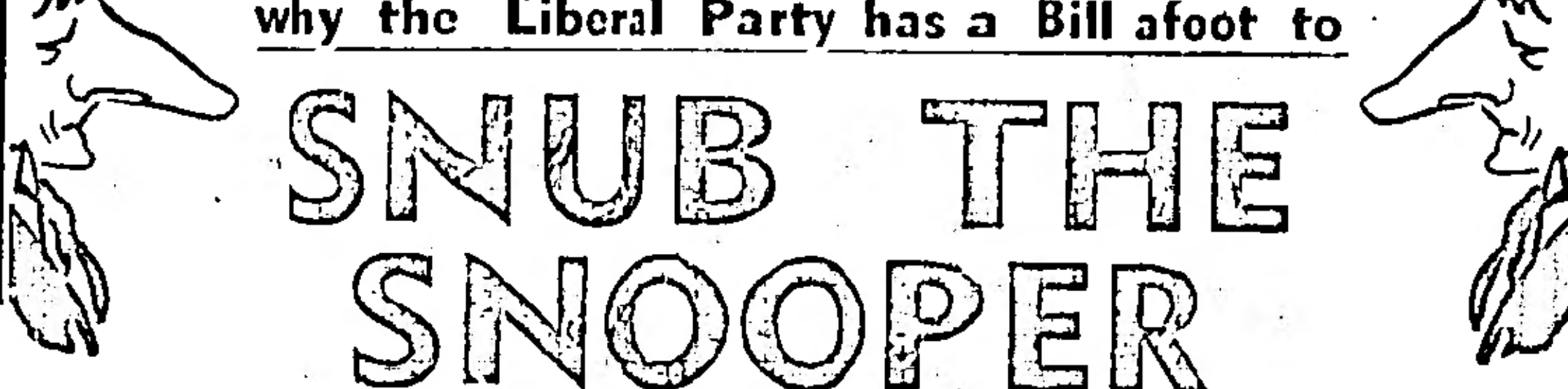
**A PROPOSAL** to close Smithfield market and disperse its functions among several meat markets in the London area was being considered by the Government, said Mr. Webb, Minister of Food.

He announced this in a written reply to Mr. Thomas (Soc. The Wrechin). The Minister said that the Government was making a full examination of the present system of meat and other food markets in the London area with a view to effecting improvements.



This test jump, made by Irish Horan for a demonstration in Atlantic City, N.J., catapulted a regulation stock auto out of the mouth of a giant 35-foot cannon. The car soared for 65 feet and landed upright on a specially built runway.

## 18,342 Government officials in Britain have more power than the police. That's why the Liberal Party has a Bill afoot to



London.

**IN** this land where a man's home is traditionally his castle, 18,342 government officials today have complete power to enter and search private dwellings, offices and other business premises without warrants.

Their powers, which far exceed those of the police, would be sharply restricted under a bill sponsored by the Liberal Party and expected to be given parliamentary approval before the end of this year.

The Liberal bill would require officials to produce a warrant issued not more than 30 days previously, specifying the building, or part of a building they wish to enter.

According to Douglas Jay, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, 3,635 of these 18,342

officials have the right to enter and search private dwellings without warrant. The remainder are empowered to enter and search private houses not used exclusively as a dwelling, offices and other business premises without warrant.

But government spokesmen claim these powers are rarely used. "We don't have a gasp here," said one.

Since February, 2,667 officials of the Department of Inland Revenue have had the power to enter and search private dwellings.

An Inland Revenue spokesman said they inherited these powers from county and city officials when the department was made responsible for valuing all property.

**No Refusal**

"In practice," said the Inland Revenue official, "We give the occupiers written notice that our men will call. So far, we have not had a refusal."

Since 1943, some 693 employees of the War Damage Commission and Central Land Board also have had the power to enter private homes, in order to inspect property damage or assess property to be purchased by the State.

"We always give notice," said a War Damage Commission official.

**Wellington Long**



IT COULD BE FRAGILE—Terrell Jacobs, a lion tamer, is willing enough to enter a lion's den, and he proves it in New York. Here he feeds a 12-year-old lioness, Sheba, some meat held in his own mouth, but if Sheba suddenly got hungry for some live meat—farewell, Terrell.

## Campaign to stop locusts

**NAIROBI**—The eastern area of Central Africa is facing its gravest locust threat for 20 years. More than a year ago the insects began breeding in areas of Central Arabia, where control and detection are most difficult.

The plague spread to India and Pakistan, where inadequate control measures allowed extensive breeding.

It also spread westwards through Persia, Egypt, the Somaliland, and Abyssinia, as far as French Equatorial Africa, and many ultimately reached the west coast. In some areas of Africa and Arabia considerable crop damage has already occurred.

A fight has now begun to prevent a further increase in the swarms and to oppose an invasion of East and Central Africa. In the past 20 years there has been great development in agriculture in these areas. But there has been also a considerable advance in locust-fighting technique.

### ★

The knowledge gained by Commonwealth forces in the desert and arid bush areas, such as Northern Kenya and Somaliland, during the early years of the war, has proved invaluable in the task of destroying locust breeding-places and hoppers before they reach the flying stage.

The new campaign will be comparable with a large military operation.

Poison bait will be supplemented by the modern technique of air attack with insecticides. Dr. Uvarov, the locust expert, who will take a leading part in the Nairobi International conference, estimates that at least a three-year campaign at a minimum cost of £1 million a year will be needed.

Even then there will be no guarantee that large-scale swarms will not erupt to ravage African agricultural areas and breed afresh.

Dr. Uvarov stresses the vital importance of complete co-operation by the Governments of all the affected areas, from India westwards to Africa, if the menace is to be diminished.

### • Lots to ask

**SYDNEY**—Security police cordoned Sydney Airport as the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, took off with a seven-man team of advisers, to fly round the world in four weeks.

In London Mr. Menzies is to press Mr. Attlee for Britain's support in a Pacific Pact, similar to the Atlantic Pact defence system.

He will ask Mr. Attlee and Sir Stafford Cripps for a bigger share of Empire Pool dollars, especially from the £235,000,000 worth of wool Australia sells to America each year.

And he will urge still bigger Australian development and immigration plans, and talk over the projected loss of Australia by the King and Queen in 1953.

In Washington he will discuss with President Truman and Mr. Acheson the Korean situation and urge a defence pact by the Pacific nations.

He also wants a dollar loan for defence and development.

Said he: "I shall discuss a certain financial problem. It will be a quick, tough, and heavy journey. I'll do my best."

### Undercover man

**CANBERRA**—Mr. Menzies' last act before leaving was to appoint Colonel G. F. Spry, Director of Military Intelligence, as Director-General of Security to counter subversion.

### Soldiers of the sea

**DURBAN**—The Naval Officers' Association has protested against Defence Minister F. C. Erasmus's plan to turn South Africa's small destroyer and frigate navy into "a little floating army."

Proposed new ranks are: Commodore, "Sea Brigadier"; lieutenant-commander, "Sea Major"; petty officer, "Sea Sergeant"; and ordinary seaman, "Sea Private." Bell-bottoms will go.

### A Gorman win—

**PRETORIA**—South African railways are to buy 100 locomotives costing £1,500,000 from Germany's Krupp.

The price is £242,000 lower than the cheapest tender from Britain.

### —and a loss

**JOHANNESBURG**—Reputed to be the oldest white man in the world, Peter Chandler Pringle, 120, received a proposal of marriage from a 54-year-old woman in Germany.

Said he: "I have been married twice, and I might be willing to marry again." But "65 years' difference in age is too much."



Miss Margaret Gibson photographed as she arrived for the opening day of the Royal Meeting at Ascot recently.

bookmaking. Two earlier times of £30 were then unpaid. Three weeks later he returned and the fines were paid.

### Two fashion ideas

**FAY HAMMOND**, young fashion writer from Los Angeles, brought to London today two new ideas from California.

1.—A black velvet saddle bag made with two small gold zips, and carried as a handbag over the arm.

2.—Golden jewellery pinned to her costume showing her initials in sign language.

### A deal in clubland

**THE** Union Club, forced out of Carlton House Terrace by the expanding Foreign Office, have found a new home.

Next Spring, they will move into the premises of the Thatched House Club at the foot of St. James's Street. This is the result of prolonged negotiations between the two clubs.

The premises in St. James's Street are now empty. Before the Union Club move in there will be rebuilding and redecoration.

### 35 years

One new feature will be a completely detached portion of the club reserved for women. They will have a separate entrance, so women will be able to use the club freely instead of on special days.

### Battersea Bridge delay

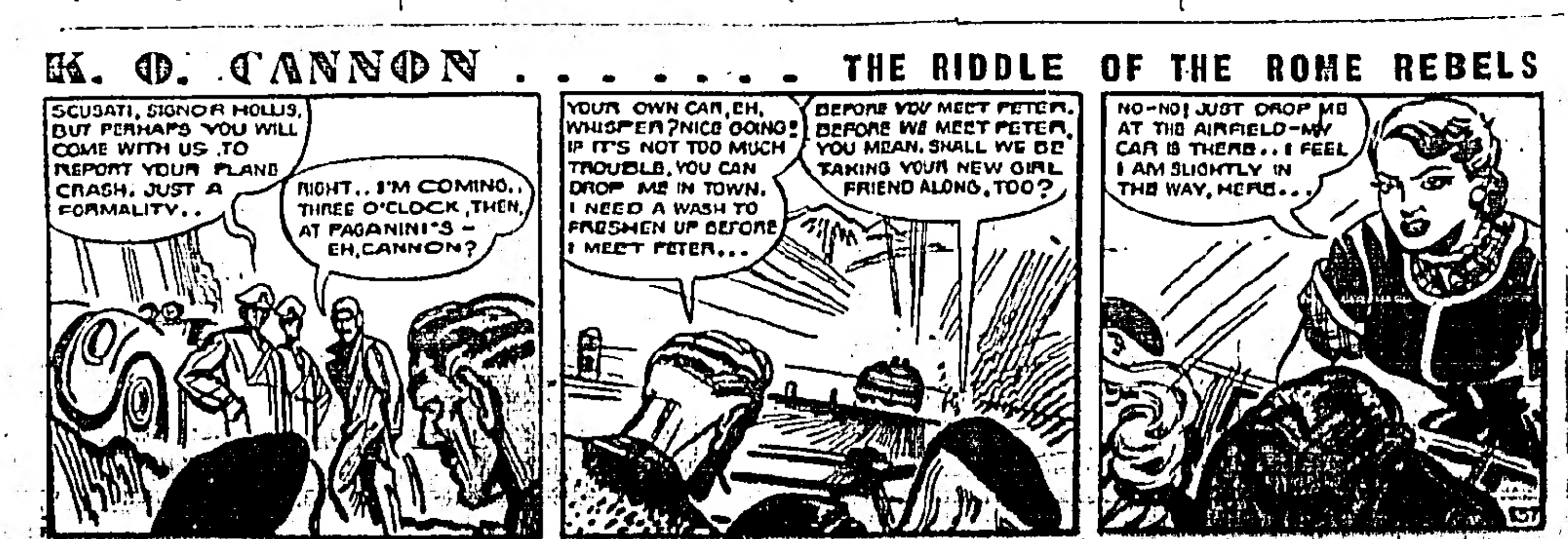
**FOR** four months, since a collier damaged its centre span, Battersea Bridge has been closed to motor traffic. It will be six months, say London County Council, before it is open again.

Why should it take so long? Thousands of people are subjected to great inconvenience every day. Motor traffic is diverted to distant bridges, bus routes are belekked.

The LCC should give it top-most priority, just as it did when it was a Festival of Britain project or some other Morrison folly.

### Black mark, Bentley

**MY** model of the week (this page, yesterday) has produced much correspondence. I quoted Mr. Nigel Birch, Tory MP for West Flint:





**LEE Theatre**  
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAIN OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

**SHOWING TO-DAY**  
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
WARMTH AND DEEP FEELING DOMINATE THIS EXCELLENT PICTURE!

LONDON FILMS present  
**EILEEN HERLIE**  
The Great Dramatic Actress  
In Her First Starring Picture

**The ANGEL with the TRUMPET**

NOTMAN WOODLAND  
BASIL SYDNEY

ADDED: Latest Paramount Newsreel:—  
First Films from Embattled Korea — Fur Fashions of To-morrow — Screen Stars Go West With Our Friend Irma, etc.

TO-DAY ONLY **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Can an artist's model be a model wife?

DANA ANDREWS LILLI PALMER LOUIS JOURDAN

M-G-M's **'NO MINOR VICES'**

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY Lewis Milestone

OPENS TO-MORROW! Spencer TRACY — James STEWART in "MALAYA"

TO-DAY ONLY **QUEEN'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The kind of other woman other women never know

GINGER ROGERS DENNIS MORGAN

**'Perfect Strangers'**

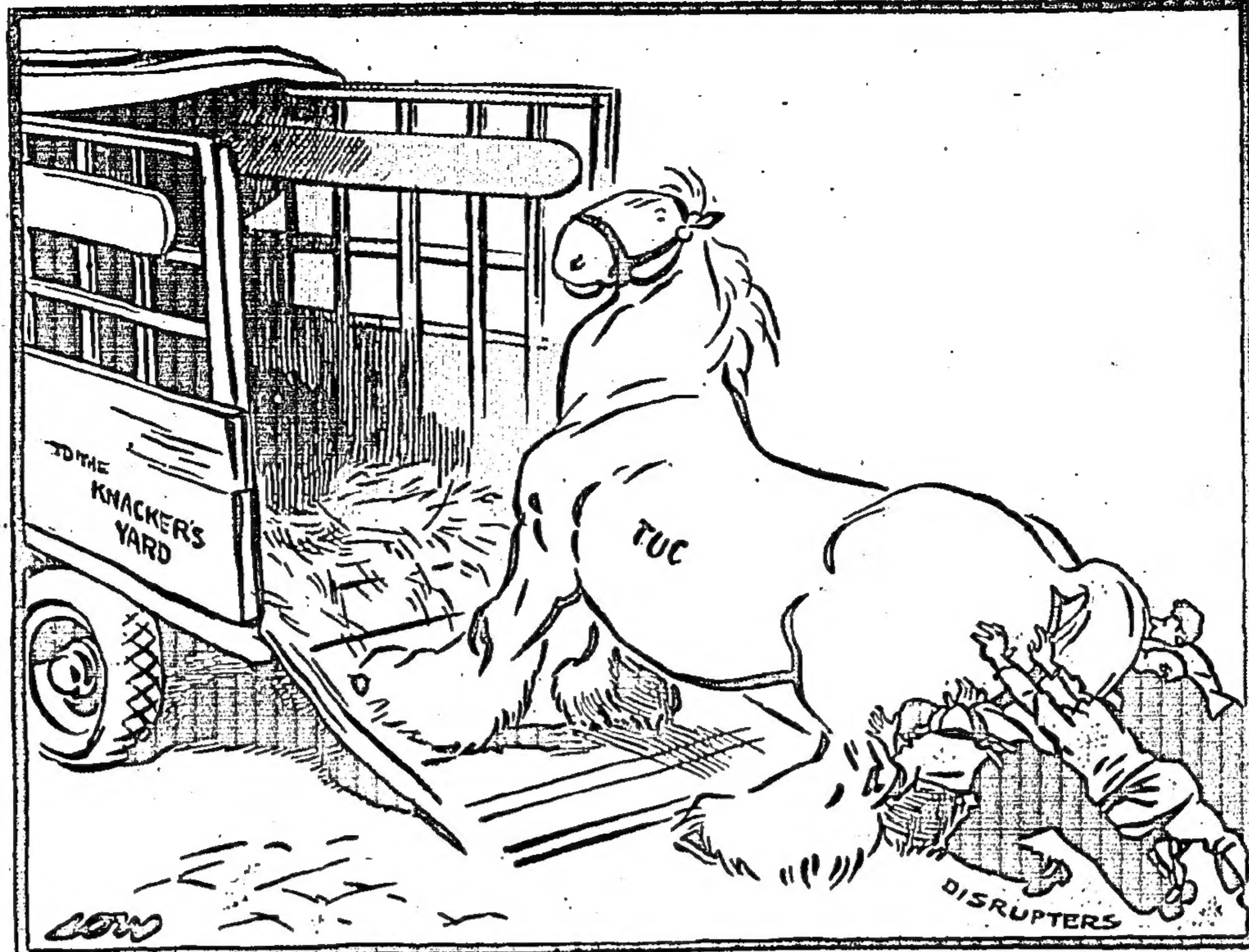
ADDED! LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY!!

OPENS TO-MORROW! Spencer Tracy — James Stewart in "MALAYA"

SHOWING **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A THOUSAND MYSTERIES OF THE SOUTH SEAS

**SHARK WOMAN**



"SO NOW YOU KNOW I CAN'T BE JUST PUSHED AROUND"

World Copyright. By arrangement with Daily Herald.

## BIGGEST QUIZ IN BRITISH HISTORY

By PETER LOVEGROVE

**A** "downright impertinent" and "Peeping Tom" are some of the colourful labels that have already been attached to a form, two feet by one foot, which will find its way into every household in Great Britain in less than nine months' time. No doubt a good many more similarly ungracious slogans will be coined before, while and after it is filled.

This form will be the basis of the 1951 Census, the fifteenth to be taken in the country, the first being in 1801 and the last in 1931. There would have been another in 1941 but for World War Two.

Apart from the usual inquiries about age, sex, nationality, birthplace, education, marital condition, residence, and place and nature of work, new questions on fertility and housing conditions will be included this time.

London who speak Yiddish

The forms containing the questions will be delivered a week before the day of the Census—April 9, 1951—and responsibility for filling them will lie with the household. Local registrars of births and deaths will act as local census officers, and their areas will be divided into about 50,000 enumeration districts, with an enumerator for each district. These enumerators are responsible for collecting the forms and may advise people how to fill them up, but they have no powers of entry to check the return.

### The Forces

ALTHOUGH Britons resident abroad are not included—the Prince of Wales and the late Duke of Kent were omitted from the 1931 returns because they were travelling overseas at the time—all naval, military and air forces are enumerated, no matter what part of the world they might be in. Discussions at present taking place regarding the form to be issued and procedure to be followed in the Services, but a decision is not likely until the autumn.

Special arrangements are also made for ships, prisons and institutions.

After the forms have been handed in the district offices, they are bound in covers and sent to Somerset House, London, to be dealt with by a central clerical staff of some 600 under the Registrar-General. Up to 1901 the work of extracting, classifying and tabulating was all done by hand; nowadays computing machines are employed. Population figures will be announced a few weeks after the returns have been received, but statistical surveys on various aspects may take up to several years to appear.

### The Cost

THE whole cost is expected to be in the region of £1,250,000. Not a few people are asking why it is necessary to spend so much money to extract personal information they may not like to give. Others are reassured that the information they give may not be used against them.

The answer is that the modern tricks of a Government would be impossible without the guidance of a census. The statistical information obtained enables the authorities to plan housing, estimates for pensions, education and many other needs of the community. Another important long-term aim—the discovery of national "fertility trends"—was recommended by the Royal Commission on Population appointed by Mr Churchill's wartime coalition, which reported that there might be a substantial decline in the birth rate during the next fifteen years and suggested increases of family allowances, bigger income tax reliefs for parents and the building of more large houses.

Contents of the forms are not communicated to other Government departments, and all officials handling the returns are bound by oath to treat them as confidential. Infractions are punishable by fine, or by imprisonment up to two years. And any person not making a return is liable to a fine of £10.

### 6,000 Years Old

THERE is nothing new about such national stocktakings. In fact, Britain was very late in the field. In ancient Babylon, 6,000 years ago, it was used for revenue control; in Pharaonic Egypt it was a roll call for forced labour which helped to build the Pyramids; the early Chinese turned it into a general inventory, with details about industry, commerce and agriculture.

With the Greeks and Romans it was a system of registration of status and citizenship—Jesus Christ was born during the taking of a Roman census—and there are several instances of census taking in the Old Testament, the most notable being that carried out by King David through the unwilling agency of Joab. This was never completed; we are told that after working for nine months and twenty days Joab "finished not, because there fell wrath for it against Israel."

Since the middle of the 17th Century, censuses had been held regularly in some German states, in Sweden and in French colonies, but it was not till a

hundred years later that a similar return was suggested for Britain. The first Bill was passed by the House of Commons, though one M.P. declared that his constituents looked upon the proposal with ominous fear lest some great public misfortune or an "epidemic distemper" inflicted by the Almighty would follow. However, it was thrown out by the House of Lords and the Bill was not revived for another 40 years.

### Door to Door

OUR first Census, in 1801, showed that the population was only ten millions. As a large proportion of the people were illiterate or only semi-literate, all details had to be taken orally by door-to-door visits, the clergy and the overseers of the poor taking a leading part. Only the number of persons and their sexes were then asked, but in 1821 particulars of age were also taken. In 1841 forms were first distributed, and the question of marital condition was added ten years later.

In 1931, many of the enumerators were recruited among the unemployed; 2,000 defaulted half way through, and much of the work had to be done again.

How accurate will the final figures be? There has always been a certain amount of misunderstanding, and carelessness in the filling of forms, and some margin of error is likely never to be eradicated under the present system.

### 50 Miles Out

AFTER all, even the Duke of Wellington in 1851 was 50 miles out in his answer to the question about his place of birth. In the same census, Thomas Carlyle put "man of letters" as his profession. This apparently did not conform to the rules at the time, as a census official annotated this: "No occupation." Charles Dickens, ten years earlier, had restricted himself to "Gentleman."

But the census story I like best comes from a friend of mine who acted as enumerator in 1931. He called at one house, and said he had come about the census. "Senses" sharply said the fragile old lady who answered the door. "Let me tell you, young man, I'm eighty-one, and I have all my senses."

## Sitting On The Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

"Although farmers are pleased to accept the benefits of subsidies and guaranteed markets under Socialism, most of them vote Conservative." — Political observer.

IN the manner of a bucolic scene in an old English musical comedy:—

When I were one and twenty years

My dad was still alive-o  
My dad was still alive-o

He said, "My son, now you can vote  
You'll vote Conserva-tive-o

Though turnips rot, all gone to rot  
And wurzels they won't

We're all true blue since Waterloo  
So vote Conserva-tive-o

Them plaguy Reds, I'll bash their ends  
And vote Conserva-tive-o."

But now I'm one and forty years  
The Socialists arrive-o

They give us this, they give us that  
To keep us all alive-o

Though turnips rot, we sell the lot  
And somehow we contrive-o

To live like lords at greening time  
And vote Conserva-tive-o

Dang they Reds, I'll bash their ends  
And vote Conserva-tive-o.

We work all day from dawn to dusk  
A cider pot at five-o

With subsidies we're better off  
Than any man alive-o

Though turnips rot and fly eat corn  
And rye

Why, somehow we contrive-o  
At drawing pay for mouldy hay

And vote Conserva-tive-o  
Dang they Reds, I'll bash their ends

And vote Conserva-tive-o.

**Mother's Day**

"If the leaders of the country were mothers with young babies there would be no war," writes a woman to an editor.

Financial dictator Cripps has said, "We have not reached the limit of taxability."

Although an uninspiring phrase, this is a clear hint to the depleted ranks of the middle-class army, always the shock troops in any taxation drive, that they're for it.

If Cripps had half the cunning eloquence, and appeal to mass stupidity, of Kim II Sen, he would begin his next bad news broadcast to the dispirited bowler-hatted brigade in a similar manner:—

"Dear taxpayers! Darling taxpayers! Beautiful, beloved brothers of the middle class! The glorious compatriots of the rolled umbrella and the 5.15, under the 5.15 home! Noble residents of Accacia-avenue and galant occupiers of Homeligh and Blide-a-Wee."

"Once more you are called to the Battle of the Budget. Once again you are asked for further sacrifices. Redouble your efforts and forward to victory!"

The middle-classes would be so amazed at such a broadcast from Cripps that they would hardly notice their income tax was gone up a shilling in the £, any more than we South Koreans have hardly noticed that the North Koreans are marching over the border.

And if they asked, "Forward to whose victory?" they would have as much chance of a reply as a Korean grandmother in Yangyang.

Said a very old lady of Yangyang, "For victory I don't care a hang-hang!"

So the hid in a howl Not far from Seoul, To wait for the end of the bang-bang.

—(London Express Service)

that Asians develop quicker than most others. Like the lower animals, dear, are you calling my boy an animal?

Of course not, I'm sure he's the sweetest thing, dear. Don't you dare call me "dear." O.K., if that's the way you want it.

And I hope my boys in Korea knock the hell out of yours. Why, you Russian slut, I hope mine knock the hell out of yours.

You needn't worry. They won't.

They certainly will. You and your capitalist cannibal.

You and your Bolshevik hobo.

I'll see you in Washington, I'll see you in Moscow. We're on our way.

**Calling all tax payers**

A BROADCAST appeal over the P'yongyang radio by Kim II Sen, commander-in-chief of the North Korean army, and published in Soviet News, begins:

"Dear compatriots! Beloved brothers and sisters! Glorious men and commanders of the People's Army! Men and women guerrillas of the south! The American imperialists have begun an armed attack against our country."

ends with an appeal for redoubled effort and the usual cry, "Forward to victory."

When a dictator, military or otherwise, calls the masses to despise "dear compatriots" and "beloved brothers," with plenty of exclamation marks, you can bet a half share in a bombed rice field to a couple of brass won (Korean currency), that the masses are for it. When the troops of any army are called "glorious men," it's an even chance that they're going to get it if they haven't already had it.

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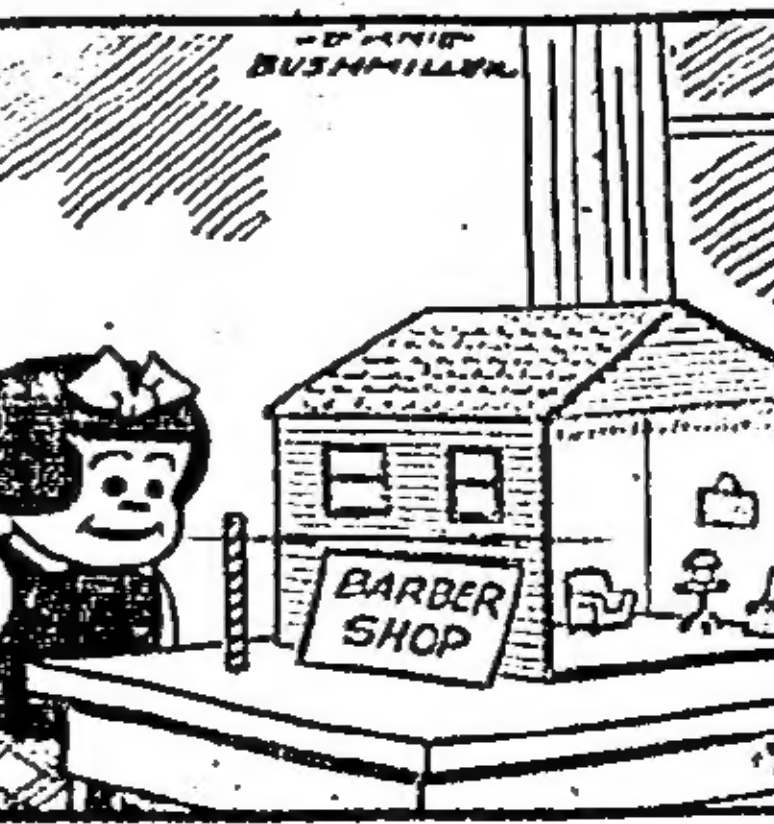
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### NANCY

Came You Beat It!

By Ernie Bushmiller









## Valentine Bowls 92 Overs

## WEST INDIES WIN THE THIRD TEST MATCH BY 10 WICKETS

Nottingham, July 25.

The West Indies won the third Test match against England here by 10 wickets, giving them a 2-1 lead in the series and ensuring that with only one match left they cannot lose the rubber. England began the last day well on a good pitch with overcast skies. Slight rain had fallen before play began.

England were all out for 136 runs in their second innings by the lunch interval today, leaving the tourists to make 102 runs for a win with about four hours left for play. Resuming this morning with 350 runs for five wickets, Dewes and Evans took the England score to 408 runs in an hour before being separated.

Dewes was then leg-before to Valentine for 67 runs. Two runs later Shackleton was caught off the same bowler after scoring one run. Evans' grand fighting innings ended at 63 runs when Jeff Stollmeyer made a spectacular catch at deep square leg. The last four wickets had put on only 28 runs before Sonny Ramadhin finished the innings by dismissing Alec Bedser and Eric Hollies at the same total.

## WEST INDIES CELEBRATE

The Governor of Trinidad, Major General Sir Hubert Hancock, will issue a proclamation tonight declaring Thursday a public holiday to celebrate the West Indies' victory in the third Test match against England today, according to usually well-informed circles.

The West Indies won the third cricket Test at Nottingham today by 10 wickets, to lead by two matches to one in the four-match series.—Reuter.

Alfred Valentine and Ramadhin, the two slow bowlers, again did the damage. They bowled practically unchanged today, and between them in the innings sent down the astonishing number of 17 wickets.

Ramadhin today took three wickets for 35 runs for a full set of five wickets, for 135. Valentine's total of 62 overs was the most sent down by a player during one innings of any Test match. He took three wickets for 140 runs.

The and Stollmeyer took a four time to play themselves in when the West Indies batted again, but they were never seriously troubled by the English attack.

At the close today the two scored 103 runs, the best opening stand for the West Indies.

In this series, giving the West Indies victory by 10 wickets.

**FINAL SCORES**

**ENGLAND** 223

**WEST INDIES** 558

**ENGLAND** 2nd Innings

Simpson, run out, b. 94

Washbrook, c. Worrell, b. 102

Valentine, b. 69

Parkhouse, b. 61

Dewes, lbw, b. Valentine, 7

Yarley, b. Ramadhin, 0

Ingle, st. Walcott, b. 0

Ramadhin, 0

Evans, c. Stollmeyer, b. 65

Ramadhin, 6

Shackleton, b. Ramadhin, 2

Jenkins, not out, 2

Bedser, b. Valentine, 0

Hollies, b. Ramadhin, 0

Extras, 25

Total, 436

**Bowling Analysis**

James, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0

Worrell, 19, 4, 30, 0

Gomez, 11, 3, 23, 0

Valentine, 60, 9, 104, 3

Ramadhin, 62, 25, 135, 5

Goddard, 12, 5, 54, 1

**WEST INDIES** 2nd Innings

Rae, not out, 40

Stollmeyer, not out, 52

Extras, 5

Total for no wicket, 103

**Bowling:**

Bedser, 11, 1, 33, 0

Shackleton, 6, 2, 7, 0

Hollies, 7, 6, 1, 0

Jenkins, 11, 1, 40, 0

Simpson, 13, 0, 9, 0

No-ball, 5 (by Bedser).—Reuter.

## Lancashire Again Top Of The County Cricket Table

London, July 25.

Lancashire, by defeating Nottingham today, retained the leadership in the County Cricket Championship table, which they had when this series started.

With 140 points from 18 matches, they lead from Yorkshire, who have 132 points from 19 games, and whose victory over Surrey yesterday had given them top place just for the day.

Warwickshire, with four points for a first innings loss against Gloucestershire, brought their total to 120 points, the same as Surrey, but they have played 20 matches against Surrey's 19.

Gloucestershire lead the following contingent far behind the top four. They have 80 points from 18 matches, and are followed by Worcester with 78 points from 18 games. Nottingham are still at the bottom of the list with 32 points from 18 matches, four points less than Essex, who are just above them.

## NOTTS COLLAPSE

Set to make 202 runs in 275 minutes, Lancashire, Nottingham, seemed to have a possible chance when they had 78 runs on the board for one wicket in 75 minutes. But in the space of 50 minutes, they lost ten remaining nine wickets, for 30 runs.

Indifferent batting helped to cause the collapse, and made the uniformly good Lancashire bowling seem more formidable than it was. In 6.5 overs, Malcolm Hilton claimed five wickets for 19 runs, and in 0.5 overs 11 Greenwood took four wickets for 30 runs.

A third wicket partnership of 170 runs in three hours by B. O. Allen and Jack Crapp enabled Gloucestershire to draw with Warwickshire.

Allen was missed at mid-off when 19 runs and again at 64 runs, and Crapp gave an easy chance at slip when 45. Allen went on to score his first century of the season. Like Crapp, who was unbeaten for 78 runs, he hit nine fours.

The Northamptonshire versus Worcester match peltered out into a tame draw, with Northamptonshire taking first innings points. Jack Livingstone this morning carried his innings to 95 runs, his driving and hooking as usual being a feature of his batting.

Freddie Brown, waited only until Northamptonshire were two runs ahead before declaring, but the Worcester opening batsmen, Kenyon and Cooper, declined the challenge and when the side later declared it was far too late to give any chance of a definite result.

Derbyshire won their second home match of the season after a very shaky start towards the target of 119 runs set them by Essex. They lost two wickets for 13 runs but P. Vaulkhard and Denis Pridley brought them out of the mire.

Smith played a chanceless innings of 53 runs not out and Vaulkhard hit two sixes in an attacking knock of 31 runs.

## SPOILED BY RAIN

The chance of a good finish between Hampshire and Somerset was spoiled by rain soon after Hampshire began their

## Swedish, Danish And English Soccer Teams To Play In Hongkong

At least three top-notch football teams will visit Hongkong during the coming season, it was disclosed at yesterday's Council Meeting of the Hongkong Football Association.

A Swedish team is expected here on December 9 and 10, a Danish team during the Chinese New Year, and an English team, which will either be the Hampden Football Club with guest players or the Pegasus, which is a combined Oxford and Cambridge team.

In addition, Hongkong may also have the opportunity of seeing the All-India XI in action here. A letter received by the HKFA from the All-India Football Federation states that the All-India team has received invitations from Ceylon and Burma to tour there places.

HKFA whether in the event of those tours being made, arrangements could also be made for the All-India team to visit Hongkong. At yesterday's meeting it was decided to offer them the end of October as a possible date and to extend to them the same terms as for the Korean team.

## SUB-COMMITTEES

The following Sub-committees were elected: Appeals Board.—The President and the three Vice-Presidents of the Association. Grounds.—Chairman, J. C. Guinness, Members, J. F. Ennis, Sze Poh-wai, A. L. Gordon, L. G. Young. Referees.—Chairman, L. G. Young; Members, Capt. O'Connell, Mok Hing.

Emergency.—Walter Chen, Capt. O'Connell, A. L. Gordon. League Management.—J. C. Guinness, L. G. Young, A. L. Gordon, J. F. Ennis, Sze Poh-wai, Mok Hing and D. J. Leonard. Committee for Schoolboys' League.—Chairman, J. C. Guinness; Members, Cheng Chi-ping, L. G. Young.

Coaching and Propaganda Committee: Sze Poh-wai, D. J. Leonard, J. F. Ennis.

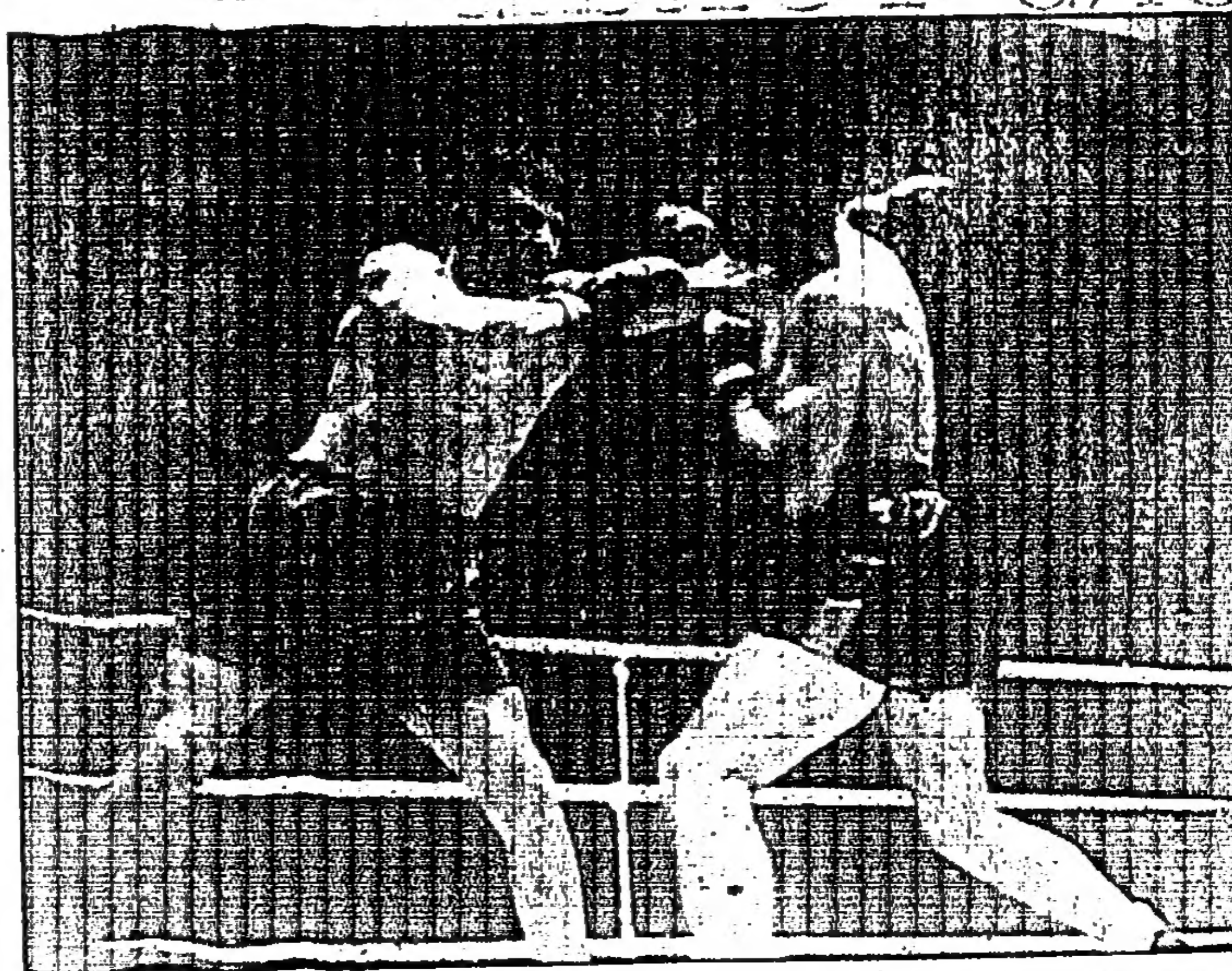
The dates for the Stanley Shield Competition were fixed September 16, 17, 23 and 24.

The League season has been provisionally set to commence on September 30.

Twelve First Division and 19 Second Division teams have been re-affiliated.

An application for affiliation by the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force was recommended for approval to the Management Committee.

## CHALLENGER TO WOODCOCK



Jack Gardner (right), 23-year-old ex-Army sergeant, slips a left lead from Johnny Williams over his shoulder in the fight at Granby Halls, Leicester, when these two young heavyweights fought out the eliminator to pick the challenger for Bruce Woodcock's British title.

After the end of the fight Williams collapsed and was removed to hospital. Gardner won on points over 12 rounds.

## The Half-Miler Who Makes Them Sit Up Once A Year

When Bob Menley of Cornell University beat Marcel Hansenne of France in the 1,000-yard race at the American National Indoor Track Championships last year there was a real rustling of programmes as the 12,000 spectators tried to find out who he was.

When Menley beat out Angus Scott of Cambridge and S. J. Bryant of Oxford in the Oxford & Cambridge v. Princeton & Cornell match at the White City three Saturdays ago, there were again inquiries as to who he was and where he came from.

He was timed in 1 minute 52.4 seconds, the fastest time in Britain this season until the AAA Championships two weeks later. There are some top-notch half-milers in Britain by the way, such as the Empire Games Champion, John Parlett, Arthur Wint, Bill Nankerville, and the two blues already mentioned, Scott and Bryant.

At New York's Madison Square Garden last year the track fans—and they know whom they are watching—had never seen or heard of Menley. He looked like an Olympic Games material and

beat an Olympic bronze medalist.

This time for the 1,000 yards, 13.9 seconds, was very respectable. The fans had a look at him. In the ensuing outdoor season they came to forget him.

**UNPREDICTABLE**

Menley, since then has remained one of the most unpredictable of runners. He either comes through to beat out one of the real champions or he does not even place.

During the past season he did not figure in the final of the Ivo League Championships, the ICA, the National Collegiate or the American National Championships.

Though at his best a likely winner of the "half" in any company the suggestion is that he does not care for competition. His 1:52.4 at the White City is not his fastest time. In beating Kenzie Pearman in the New York Metropolitan Championships last year he was a tenth of a second faster.

**PROBABLE REASON**

Menley, a native of Malverne, Long Island, is now 22 years old, six feet tall and weighs 155 lbs. A probable reason for his absence from many top class meets is that he is what the Americans call an "A" average student.

American sports writers say that he "applies his intelligence to the track." With a good four years in the top class ahead of him, he is also being very intelligent about not racing himself out against the finest collection of half-milers America and the world have produced.

The season for the half-milers in America has been a curious one. Bob Pruitt of Southern California and George Wade of Yale turned in the best early season times with 1:52.0 and 1:52.2 clockings respectively.

That was just about the last heard of them. They raced right through the season but without conspicuous success. On the West Coast appeared Occidental's John Barnes, who beat Pruitt, Whitfield and the whole bunch of the best available at the distance in 1 minute 52.0 seconds.

Bill Brown of Morgan State, Pat Bowers of Kansas and Reggie Pearson of New York University eliminated Barnes from the final in a heat in the National Collegiate Championships.

Brown, Bowers and Pearson actually went on to figure in the final of the National Championships, finishing second, third and fourth. Barnes and John Wilson were third and fifth. Barnes and Olympic runner Bob Chambers were eliminated in the heats.

**TAKE THE COUNT**

Now take the count of America's potential Olympic Champions in the half-mile: Menley, Wade, Pruitt, Barnes, Whitfield, Brown, Brown, Wilson, and Pearson.

That makes just ten.

But Bob Chambers was not satisfied. On a barnstorming tour in Scandinavia he beat the best of the men from the cold countries over 800 metres in 1 minute 50.0 seconds. That makes them 11.

## The Gardner-Williams Fight Was

## THE MOST BRUTAL &amp; BLOODY BATTLE IN MANY YEARS

Says Archie Quick

It seems likely that the fight between Jack Gardner and Johnny Williams at Leicester on July 17, 1950 will fill a niche in boxing history as securely as the classic old-time bouts between Heenan and Sayers, Johnson and Jefferies, Dempsey and Tunney and Danahay and Boon.

It was the most brutal, bloody, exhausting battle I have seen in years—equally exhausting for the spectators, too—and the pity of it is that these two strapping 24-year-olds have probably taken so much out of each other that both their futures may be impaired.

Gardner won all right, but only just, on points—and earned the right to face Bruce Woodcock for the Doncaster man's British heavyweight championship, but it should be many months before he is ready to do so. It is the intention of his manager, John Simpson, to first of all match him with Australian Jo Weidman for the European title, but he would be well advised to give Gardner a lengthy rest first.

The plain fact is that these two youngsters had never travelled 12 rounds before, and because of the glittering prize in front of them, fought each other to a standstill.

Williams collapsed after the decision, was carried to his dressing room on a stretcher, and later admitted at the local hospital suffering from shock, exhaustion and concussion.

What with this, and the beating he took from American giant Pat Carmichael on the night of the Sayre-Woodcock fight, I should say the fighting heart and future of this gallant Welsh lad is seriously endangered.

It was the opening of the only cut under an eye, sustained against Carmichael, which caused all the fuss and Williams' week-long absence. But he was fighting until the last bell, and indeed won the later rounds.

**FIRST A HOLIDAY**

What of Gardner? First and foremost, he requires a holiday. After this, Jack, who was a sergeant in the Grenadier Guards with BAOR a year two years ago, has only one week between him and a fortune.

Amateur champion of the Army, Imperial Services, Great Britain and Olympic Games semi-finalist, his stepping stones to fame have been close at hand.

He won nearly all his fights—amateur and professional—by the knockout power of his left and right hooks, but in the

At the 18th head, the score stood at 20-17 in favour of Gardner and Ribeiro, but a two to one lead was not enough to enable him to score a single. Gutterres and Noronha could only manage a single on the last head to make the match 20-21.

Scoring nine shots on the first successive six heads, E. Greenwood and Len Sykes maintained their lead until the end to beat Craigengower's Joe Leonard and Alfie Coates by 23 shots to 10 at HKFC.

On the adjacent rink, A. B. Kitchell and I. Ali were too good for A. H. Irmal and A. A. Hazzack, winning by 28 shots to 10.

Following were the results:

At HKFC: A. B. Kitchell and I. Ali beat A. H. Irmal and A. A. Hazzack 28-10; Leonard and Coates lost to E. Greenwood and Len Sykes 10-23.

At KRCG: I. F. Luz and J. A. Luz beat M. A. Watters and A. M. Vauah 24-10; C. C. Eastman and J. F. Hazzack beat G. A. Gutterres and J. E. Noronha 21-20.

At KCC: Eastman and Simpson beat Pereira and Baptista 31-17.

**WIMBLEDON AGAIN**

Wimbledon continued their recent run of successes against West Ham by beating the latter by 49 points to 23 in a National League Speedway match at West Ham tonight.

The leading scorers for Wimbledon were Norman Parker, with 10 points, Cyril Budge with nine and Ronnie Moore with eight. The chief scorers for West Ham were Wally Green with 11 and Aub Lawson with nine.—Reuter.

**GOODWOOD STAKES**

London, July 25.

A field of 10 are due to contest tomorrow's stamena test at Goodwood, the two miles, three furlongs Goodwood Stakes.

The race is due to start at 3.10 p.m.

Probable starters, with jockeys, are as follows:

Strathguy (A. Breasley), Eternal City (T. Bunz), Loro (W. Hekaby), Leda (D. Evans), Zambiar (D. Root), Blue Fox (Gordon Richards), Parker's (T. Barham), Royalite (Doug Smith), Hillall (H. Packham), Urquhart (F. Barlow), Firestry (Edgar Britty), Dancer (W. Smith), Guerrier (D. Greening), Hasty Maiden (D. Reader), Fala (J. Street) and Eldoret (L. Pigott).—Reuter.

**LEAGUE TENNIS**

**CRC DEFEAT SOUTH CHINA**

Chinese R.C. yesterday avenged their earlier defeat at the hands of South China in the Men's "A" Division, when in the return match, they trounced the League holders by nine sets to nil.

South China, who took the court without Ip Koon-hung and David Tani, were hopelessly outclassed by a strengthened CRC team that included K.C. Tao, the Shanghai champion. The whole match lasted only about one and half hours.

W.P. Tani and T.F. Choy (CRC) beat H. Liang and F. Chan, 6-4, best set 6-1.

Chen and O. Lam 6-1.

K.C. Tao and C. Choo beat Larry and Chan 6-3, best set 6-2.

best Chen and Lam 6-2.

Y.P. Tani and W.T. Lee beat Chan and Chan 6-4, best set 6-2.

Li 6-4, best Chen and Lam 6-3.

**ALL ALONE**

The only American entry in the third annual Prince Elizabeth Cup Series held on Great Sound, Bermuda, was Rabbit, sailed by brothers Dick and John Carter of Essex, Connecticut. Rabbit finished fourth in the series.







# U.S. Air Force Calling Up Reserve Units

Washington, July 25.

The U.S. Air Force today announced that it was calling up a "very limited number of its organized reserve" units to bolster its strength in the Korean crisis. The spokesman declined to say how many or what types of units would be summoned to active duty, but it was believed plane-equipped units as well as other groups were involved.

There were these other developments as the nation continued limited mobilization.

The Army froze the commissions of its reserve officers and announced the voluntary recall of lieutenants and captains in 10 service categories.

2. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, said the Coast Guard probably would have to call up some of its 4,850 reservists "at an early date."

3. An Air Force spokesman said there was "no immediate intention to call up Air National Guard units."

4. A Marine Corps spokesman said "certain ground elements" of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, were being transferred to Camp Pendleton, California. This apparently was to replace the 1st Marine Division, which was sent to the Korean front from Camp Pendleton.

## ALMOST COMPLETE

The Air Force reserve call-up makes the roster of Services that have summoned at least some of their reservists almost complete. The Army last week announced that it was calling up organized reserve units. The Navy summoned "several" of its reserve "air squadrons." The Marine Corps called its entire organized ground reserve of about 47,000 men. The Army also called into service units of the National Guard.

In announcing the voluntary recall of lieutenants and captains, the Army said it had "no present requirements" for field grade officers—majors and lieutenant colonels—and that it was from organized reserves and the National Guard—United Press.

## NOT FAR ENOUGH

Washington, July 25. Chairman Carl Vinson, of the House Armed Services Committee, said today that President Truman's plan to boost military strength did not go far enough. He said another world war might start any day.

Mr. Vinson called for an atomic arms program. At the same time he warned against the possibility that Russia might try to pin down American forces around the world in wars with her satellites. This could prevent serious resistance by Americans in the event that Russia moved into Western Europe, he said.

He said he was also dissatisfied with the new blueprints for the Navy and Air Force. He urged the Appropriations Committee, in studying President Truman's request for an extra \$10,517,000,000 for arms, to consider the figure a minimum rather than a maximum, and to increase it by whatever sum the military men think they need.

## TRUMAN'S PLANS

The President has outlined plans for expanding the Army, Navy and Air Force from 1,500,000 men to 2,100,000 men, doubling the rate of airplane procurement, increasing the production of new ships and the reactivation of old ships. The President also called for increased production of tanks, guns and munitions. He said Korea will get top priority on the new arms, but that a part will be used to create a "state of readiness" designed to deter further acts of aggression.

Mr. Vinson said: "All the world today is a tinderbox. A global war could begin at any time." He warned that Russia far outweighs the United States in military strength. She has, in addition, an enviable strength in her strategic position, he said.

"She can use her satellites here and there in the world—in Germany and the Balkans, the Near East, and in Asia—and, if we let her, she can pin the American forces down here and there to such an extent as to prevent serious resistance in Western Europe where the greatest military prizes are located,"—United Press.

## U.S. OUTNUMBERED

Washington, July 25. Mr. Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House of Representatives' Armed Services Committee, said here today that the Soviet Union outnumbered the United States seven to one in tanks and

## Archduke Otto's Future Plans

Vienna, July 25. Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg, Pretender to the Austrian and Hungarian thrones, said today that he would in future devote himself to the "liberation of the Danubian peoples" as in the present state of Europe, talk of restoring his monarchy was useless.—Reuter.

# Argentine Quins Are Seven



The famous Argentine Dilligent quintuplets have just celebrated their seventh birthday. They have all grown into healthy children, taking a great interest in their education and pastimes. Photo shows the Dilligent quintuplets playing with toys at their home in Buenos Aires. Left to right: Carlos, Maria Christina, Maria Fernanda, Maria Ester and Francisco. (London Express Service).

## "Luckiest Girl"



"The luckiest in New York" is Shirley Polash, 23. Assistant to Oscar Hammerstein II, she asked for a salary raise two years ago. Instead she got a small percentage in the musical show, "South Pacific." It has made more money on Broadway than any show since the war. (London Express Service).

# America To Keep Hands Off Quemoy

Washington, July 25.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, said today at a call at the State Department that the United States will not intervene in the fighting around the Quemoy islands, near Amoy on the Fukien coast.

Nationalist guns on the islands are duelling with Communist artillery on the mainland, a few miles away.

Dr. Koo conferred for an hour with Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk. He talked later with Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department.

Dr. Koo said his government was in constant touch with the State Department since President Truman's announcement that the American Seventh Fleet would defend Formosa. Mr. Truman at the same time asked the Chinese Nationalists to halt air and sea operations against the Communist-held mainland.

Dr. Koo said he understood the United States would not intervene in the Quemoy fighting, and that "our defenders will have to do their best."

## IN CLOSE TOUCH

Dr. Koo refused to say whether he asked Mr. Rusk for a "clarification" of President Truman's policy towards the island. However, he acknowledged that his government is keeping in close touch with the "attitude and applications" of the United States policy in that area.

Dr. Koo said the entire Far Eastern situation came in for discussion with Mr. Rusk, including the situation in the United Nations as regards continued attempts by the Russians to seat the Chinese Communist delegation.

Dr. Koo said he believed that the Chinese Nationalist offer to supply troops to help General MacArthur in South Korea "is still under consideration."

He summed up the situation in Quemoy by saying: "We have a military position of our own on that island and we will have to do our best."

# Enlistments In U.S. Fighting Forces Extended

Washington, July 25.

The House of Representatives today shouted approval of a bill to require an additional year's military service of members of the armed forces whose enlistments expire between now and next July 9.

The vote, which sent the measure to President Truman for signature, came shortly after the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Representative Carl Vinson, said the President's rearmament plans were inadequate and urged Congress to give the armed forces all the men and weapons they wanted.

After passing the enlistment extension bill, the House took up a companion measure to suspend the present 2,005,000-men limit on the size of the armed forces. Both were sought by President Truman to fight the Korean war and guard against Communist aggression elsewhere. Mr. Truman wants to boost strength to 2,100,000 men.

# PAKISTAN UNPOPULAR IN USSR

Moscow, July 25.

The Moscow Literary Gazette today accused Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, of doing his utmost, after returning from his tour of the United States, to convert Pakistan into a "political, strategic and economic bastion of Wall Street in Asia."

Under the heading: "Pakistan a Model of Syngman Rhee," the Gazette, the organ of the Soviet Writers' Union, said: "From an English colony Pakistan becomes an Anglo-American colony. This is the Pakistan-American way of life in action."

"As regards Liaquat Ali Khan himself, he has been transformed into the Pakistani variety of Chiang Kai-shek or Syngman Rhee. All this, perhaps, corresponds with the aspirations of the ruling circles of Pakistan."

"But the people of that land will never agree. Let Liaquat Ali Khan listen to the voice of his own people,"—Reuter.



"I'm allowed 420 calories for lunch. What have you got that's good in that amount?"

# ATOMIC ATTACK WARNING

London, July 25.

Britons were warned today that at least 50,000 persons would be killed by an atomic bomb dropped without warning on any "typical British city."

The Government issued this warning in its first atomic warfare pamphlet as part of a drive to mobilize the population for civil defence on a scale not equalled even at the height of the 1940 blitz.

The pamphlet hinted that cities might be wiped out by raising the flames of the flames kindled by the intense heat of the atomic explosion, within a two-mile radius of the burst, were not stopped "by most urgent and immediate action."

It said unprotected persons within half a mile of the explosion's centre would be killed immediately, and that gamma rays would claim thousands of victims up to one and one-half miles from the centre.

An atomic explosion would cause heavy casualties and heavy property destruction, the pamphlet said, but added that "defensive measures are being gradually developed, backed up by sound teaching and good training."—United Press.

# CYRENAICA MISSION

Benghazi, July 25.

An United Nations Economic Mission, headed by Professor Goodrich, today left Benghazi after on-the-spot investigations throughout Cyrenaica into the nature and degree of technical help needed for Libya.

The Mission will return to Lake Success after making similar investigations in Tripolitania and the Fezzan.

At Lake Success, the Mission will submit its report to the Economic and Social Council.

A Cyrenaican delegation left today for Tripoli to attend the meeting of a Committee to decide whether members of the Libyan Constituent Assembly should be elected or appointed.—Reuter.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers  
1. Petiole. 2. General Joseph P. Stilwell. 3. Dassinio. 4. Taken from one person to give to another. 5. Field Marshal Rommel. 6. The London Times.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

SQUARE is the operative word. L is the 12th letter of the alphabet. E is the 5th. G is the 7th. So we "square" 12 by 5 and get 3,500,049. These are the "cardinal additions" made to accurate letters which the message is coded. To decode, therefore, we subtract "borrowing" 96 if necessary.

	Q	T	M	E	C	H	V	A	F	V	I	W
Subtract	12	20	13	5	3	8	22	1	5	22	9	23
Office	1	12	13	5	3	20	1	20	5	22	5	14
A. L.	1	13	6	5	3	21	2	21	6	23	6	15

And similarly with the remaining letters. The complete message is: "All meet at seven outside the Park."—London Express Service.

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GEORGE BRENT who double-crosses the double-crosser!

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sheets, 950 sheets, 1000 sheets, 1050

sheets, 1100 sheets, 1150 sheets, 1200

sheets, 1250 sheets, 1300 sheets, 1350

sheets, 1400 sheets, 1450 sheets, 1500

sheets, 1550 sheets, 1600 sheets, 1650

sheets, 1700 sheets, 1750 sheets, 1800

sheets, 1850 sheets, 1900 sheets, 1950

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sheets, 2150 sheets, 2200 sheets, 2250

sheets, 2300 sheets, 2350 sheets, 2400

sheets, 2450 sheets, 2500 sheets, 2550

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sheets, 2750 sheets, 2800 sheets, 2850

sheets, 2900 sheets, 2950 sheets, 3000

sheets, 3050 sheets, 3100 sheets, 3150

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sheets, 3350 sheets, 3400 sheets, 3450